

CIGARETTE FUND NOTES

The Committee is in receipt of a radiogram this week from A. MacQuarrie now stationed in Britain. It reads: "Received second parcel cigarettes. Many thanks. Am doing well, So-long."

Others heard from include Spr. R. Foster and John Hogan.

The Coleman Journal

Most Effective Advertising Medium reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.

VOLUME 20, No. 52.

THE JOURNAL, COLEMAN, ALBERTA THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1942 \$2.00 Per Year; Single Copy 5c

Army Train Here Saturday From 6.30 to 10 p.m.

Coleman Dramatic Club Won Lions' Shield At Drama Festival on Friday

Bellevue High School Club Members Commended on Their Performance; Macleod and Coleman Lions Praised Much Laughter.

The first drama festival sponsored by Coleman Lions club has been written into the records as a complete success. A capacity audience filled the community hall, the four plays were acted by brilliant casts, the music was grand and every little detail was attended to smoothly and efficiently. Proceeds have not yet been determined as collections from some ticket sellers, and all bills have not yet been received. Proceeds will be distributed to local and national war charities.

Only two plays were in serious vein and it was on them that the judges directed their attention in awarding first prize for the best performance in the festival. The other three plays were acted by Macleod Lions club and the local Lions club.

Coleman Dramatic club gave a sterling performance in a play entitled "Dust of the Road," written by Kenneth Sawyer Goodwin and directed by Oliver Salvador. The cast included Jack Jones, Unnie Johnson, Bernard McDonald and Oliver Salvador. It was based on the old legend that Judas is allowed to return to earth once a year to plead with some soul tempted to betray friendship. In this case Bernard McDonald as Peter Steel had been entrusted with a sum of money by a friend who had been killed in the first great war. The friend's son was now of age when the money should be turned over to him. However, he was ignorant of this fact and Peter Steele was fighting the temptation to keep the money or give the money to its rightful owner, Oliver Salvador, as The Tramp, admanished Steele for trying to keep money which was not rightfully his. Tones that at one time were scathing and other times pleading finally convinced Steele where his duty lay. Unnie Johnson as Prudence Steele and Jack Jones as the Old Man gave convincing performances and at the conclusion of the play received much applause.

"Tail of the Dragon" was the title of the play acted by the Bellevue high school dramatic club. It dealt with the new and old generations in China. Harry Terlecki did a splendid job in his portrayal of the reactionary father, Harry Hillary, as Mrs. Liu, played a splendid supporting role. Her act-

ing was most sincere. In minor supporting roles were Dave Dryden and Irene Kuryluk, who while only a few moments on the stage acted their parts well. Steve Kurnick deserved the part of the academic and religious man with marked ability. He had been called in to take part in the play when preparation was half completed and so his showing was all the more creditable.

In his criticism of both plays, Adjudicator E. W. Hinman, remarked that the memory work of all players was very good. The Coleman players had given the most convincing performance and for that reason he and his aides, Miss Margaret Sellon, of Blairmore, and Miss Ethel Wilson, of Coleman, had awarded them the shield emblematic of the best acting in the festival. The Bellevue players he stated, had much better diction than the Coleman players.

The two Lions clubs presented farces for the amusement of the large audience. The local club showed how a clever safecracker can make the cops and watchmen look mighty foolish, especially when the police have set a trap for the thief. The cast included Spillers, F. Hastic, Dr. C. Rose and F. Gaudreault.

The Macleod Lions club presented a "room farce," "Huff vs. Duff" in a breach-of-promise suit. The brunt of the acting fell upon the two lawyers, Dan Boyle and Ab. Swinerton. Both these men acted their comedy roles well. In the supporting roles were J. A. S. McDonald, Ned Nedlow, Ralph Nunn, Bert Evans, Bert Charlton and H. T. Halliwell. The jury was comprised of Coleman Lion members chosen for the occasion.

Frank Hosek's string section of the C.N.P. symphony orchestra rendered a number of pieces which were well received. Peter Bakaj, a member of the orchestra, and hailing from Coleman, played two violin selections and received much applause.

Citizens Urged to Get Out And Vote on Plebiscite

Depots Listed; Officials Hope For Large Vote.

The vote on the Dominion Plebiscite will be held on Monday, April 27. It is the hope of officials in charge locally that citizens will see fit to do their duty and get out and vote.

The depots will be located in various centres throughout town. Residents in Willow Drive, Carbondale and points west to the provincial border will vote at the Arthur Reid residence in Carbondale. Residents from the west side of the bluff to M. W. Cooke's residence will vote at Bobbit's store.

Residents west of Mayfair Avenue and north of the C.P.R. track will vote in St. Paul's church hall. There are two polling booths in the community hall and they will take care of residents residing east of Mayfair Avenue and both north and south of the town. Persons residing in these zones will have to ask officials residing at the community hall booths where they will vote.

\$3,000,000 of Equipment Displayed; 61 Officers And Men With Train; Composed of 15 Coaches

self for the consumption of the train's personnel and is exactly the same as that provided all army camps.

Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps

The Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps is in possession of one whole car devoted to the display of the numerous types of clothing provided for the Canadian Army. Dummyes are used to display the uniforms.

In one exhibit, standing upright in a sand box, is a tanned dummy clad in full summer dress, complete with sun helmet, light shirt and shorts.

In another is a model clad in full battle dress, web equipment, steel helmet, and the new rifle and bayonet.

Mother and fathers who have wondered if their sons have all the personal equipment needed to make their lives comfortable will be put at ease when they see the complete kit which is on display in another special exhibit in the same car.

This exhibit shows how well a soldier is supplied with underwear, shirts, socks, shaving equipment and other necessities.

The new army walking-out dress is also shown in this car and there is a special booth devoted to the uniforms of

members of the Canadian Women's Army Corps. Complete uniforms of Canadian ski troopers and anti-gas outfits of decontamination units are also shown in fitting set-ups.

Royal Canadian Artillery

The armament display of the Canadian Army Train will appeal to a great many people, for it is with this equipment that the Royal Canadian Artillery will blast at the enemy whenever he is found.

"Guess how we got it to you," one of the officers on the train said. Vickers guns were distinguished with the 25 pounder field gun and its shells.

The 2 pounder anti-tank gun mounted on wheels is of special interest, as is the display containing Vickers, Bren, Lewis and Thomson machine guns.

Canadian Dental Corps

A complete field unit, all of which can be packed up in specially built trucks, shows part of the equipment of the Canadian Dental Corps. Dental chairs, instruments and instrument cabinets, mechanical equipment and tools, and x-ray equipment which operates from batteries for use in the field are also exhibited.

Royal Canadian Medical Corps

Clearly depicted is the careful attention paid to the welfare of the Canadian soldier and the modern equipment available for the use of the skilled army doctors. A completely fitted ward, including instruments—everything, in fact, required in operation of a medical inspection post, as well as supplies of blood plasma—are to be seen.

Army Trade Schools

The many ways in which young Canadians can serve their country by preparing themselves for a place in its mechanized units are shown in the display of the Army Trade Schools.

This is one of the largest exhibits of the train and the exhibit not only shows the excellent type of food provided but also lists the rations for each item.

Meat and other foodstuffs are attractively laid out on display for the visitor to see for himself the kind of wholesome vitamins and calories that go into the stomach of the average soldier.

The food for this display, by the way, is brought daily from the stores that are carried on the train it-

Train Reception And Plebiscite Committees Formed; Program Listed

Town to be Decorated, Band to Be Strengthened for Occasion; First Aiders to Mingle With Crowd.

A meeting of representatives of various local organizations was held in the council chamber on Tuesday evening, Mayor Fred Antrobus presiding. Purpose of the meeting was to choose a reception committee to meet the army train here on Saturday evening and to make arrangements for decorating the town, having the band out, taking care of the expected heavy traffic, etc.

It was decided that the president of each local organization should be on the committee and the following persons were chosen: Mayor Antrobus, Geo. Snod, A. F. Short, L. Bubniak, W. Chuckla, P. Popinuk, J. D'Andrea, A. Halluck, M. W. Cooke, W. Gate, P. Dickenson, W. Dutil, A. Yuill, J. Goldring, A. McCulloch, W. White, H. Houghton, Sgt. Mudiman, Miss W. Dunlop, Mrs. T. Rose, and since the Legion club was really the organization that actually got the train to stop here the meeting decided that they should be represented on the reception committee and so in addition to president, J. Goldring, the following were also added: Geo. Derbyshire, E. Beart, W. Martland, H. Turner and R. Watson. The regalia will be represented by Rev. J. E. Kirk, Rev. J. R. Hague, Father L. Sullivan and Capt. F. Watson.

Sgt. M. W. Cooke, of "C" Squadron, 15th Alberta Light Horse, will endeavor to get his unit to parade to the station Saturday evening to meet the train.

Deputy band leader V. Collagrossi was authorized to get bandsters from Michel, Blairmore or Bellevue, to strengthen the band in order that march music may be played during the train's visit.

John Kerr, of Franklin, will be asked to bring his band wagon, public address system and microphone to Coleman, the latter two pieces of equipment to allow the public to hear the various short addresses of welcome. The band wagon will play martial airs during intermissions of the band.

The offer of St. John Ambulance association to have two teams of First Aiders mingle with the crowd to take care of any emergency was gratefully received by the meeting.

The aforementioned committee was scheduled to meet Wednesday evening to discuss plans and to consider taking care of all details in regard to the train's arrival and stay here.

The subject of the "Yes" vote on the forthcoming plebiscite was then discussed and the following resolution passed:

"Resolved that this meeting go on record as urging all citizens to get out and vote "Yes" and also that the subject be discussed at the committee meeting to be held Wednesday evening."

The committee elected at Tuesday's meeting met on Wednesday evening and drew up the program to be followed.

R.C.A.F. TO VISIT PASS

Listed hereunder are the towns which an officer from the R.C.A.F. Recruiting Centre, Calgary, will visit during the period indicated below for the purpose of interviewing persons in these districts who are desirous of making application for enlistment in the Royal Canadian Air Force, and the R.C.A.F. (Women's Division).

Blairmore, Alberta, May 4, from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Fernie, B.C., May 5, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

IT'S A FACT!

No business concern is so small, or so large, that it cannot benefit from advertising in this newspaper. This is where people look for not only news of people and events, but for news of the stores.

ed in meeting the army train. At 6 p.m. persons from the council, "C" squadron, A.L.H., Canadian Legion, Air Cadets, Girl Guides, Reception Committee, St. John Ambulance, Ladies Auxiliary, B.E.S.L., Polish, Czechoslovak and Italian societies will meet at the Central school grounds and led by the town band will march through main street to the C.P.R. depot. In addition it is desired by Parade Marshall E. Beart that wives or next-of-kin of men in the armed forces be also in the parade. These persons will be given certain privileges regarding inspecting the train.

Principal Hoyle will be approached regarding making arrangements with his staff to keep the school children in order while at the depot and supervise them while going through the train.

A decoration committee of eleven was appointed under the chairmanship of Tom Rose to decorate the C.P.R. depot. Colored lights will be set up on main street. Businessmen have promised to co-operate by decorating their business places.

Order will be maintained by the R.C.M.P., local police, Army unit and the Canadian Legion. Cars will be kept off the south side of main street and also the approaches to the station.

The Plebiscite question was discussed and a committee under the chairmanship of H. C. McBurney was appointed. Committee includes Chairman McBurney, Mayor Antrobus, J. Urkewich, J. Mayerchak, F. DeCecco, M. Opulski, G. Derbyshire, A. Halluck, M. W. Cooke, H. Turner, W. Martland, Rev. J. R. Hague, Rev. J. E. Kirk.

Any "yes" voters that are desirous of transportation please get in touch with any member of the above committee, stating time when convenient to vote and arrangements will be made to bring them to the polls.

Town of Coleman

Assistant

Fire Chief Wanted

Persons desirous of making application for this position must have their applications in the Town Office not later than Saturday, April 25, 1942.

G. LEES,
Secretary-Treasurer.

Vote 'YES' For Victory

Slavery or Freedom--Which?

It's for YOU to decide on Monday, April 27 by Voting "Yes." Arouse your friends and neighbors. There never was such a critical time. Polling hours are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

This advertisement is sponsored by Coleman Branch of the Canadian Legion of the British Empire Service League.

Important Notice!

Wives or next of kin to men in the armed forces are asked to congregate at the Central School grounds at 6 p.m. on Saturday, April 25th, and march in the parade. Those doing so will have the privilege of entering the Army Train immediately behind the Reception Committee.

(Continued on Page 5)

Coleman School District No. 1216

WANTED

Either full time male janitor or two women to share lighter cleaning duties.

Applicants are at liberty to interview Principal Hoyle regarding duties. Applications must be sent to the secretary not later than April 30th, 1942.

G. LEES,
Secretary-Treasurer.

**With ROYAL,
bread is fine and light
Results are
always SURE—
An airtight wrapper
guards each cake
And keeps it
fresh and pure**

MADE IN CANADA

FULL STRENGTH

The Importance Of National Unity

Stressing the need for national unity before it is too late to act, George West, Bishop of Rangoon, who came to this continent on a visit just before Pearl Harbour and now cannot get back to Burma, comments on the Far East and throws new light on the rapid penetration of enemy forces in that part of the world.

"Everyone who has lived long in the Far East knows that money talks," says the visitor. Only the Japanese can say how much their advances through the trackless, vine-tangled forests were made possible by natives who were willing to be bought. "Chiseling and quishing are near neighbors," he observed. The Japanese invaders timed their attack perfectly with regard to weather conditions but, what is more significant, they made fullest use of dishonest and internal divisions. These weaknesses become issues of national concern in time of war and are tantamount to fifth column activity. Burma found they can weaken a country as much as enemy bombers—and even assist the bombers. Disunity within the country was like a gift of ammunition to the conquerors of Singapore.

Shortly before he left Rangoon, this Britisher was asked to broadcast as the chief speaker on Burma National Day. He was given complete freedom to say whatever he wanted, and was later encouraged by reports from "up country" that his speech had given listeners a new idea of the British attitude towards Burma.

But Too Late

It was a mark of a new spirit, but it was too late. The Japanese came first. "All this was Burma's experience," warns this resident of Burma for 21 years. "It should teach us that any traces of division or dishonesty in our people are no longer irrelevant personal matters, but fatal flaws in the national effort for total victory."

Since the twenty-six countries that are now known as the United Nations, have joined to combat the Axis forces, the enemy has made use of every subterfuge to create dissension. Misrepresentation and propaganda methods have been used to drive a wedge between the United States and the British Commonwealth. Here at home we should be on our guard against any talk that may tend to weaken the war effort. Gossip and the spread of false rumors is but playing into the hands of the enemy. Any suggestion of defeatism is worthy only of a Quisling and should be branded as such. The United Nations are determined to carry this war through to a successful conclusion. They have but one single purpose, and that is to go forward in perfect union in a worthy cause, and to continue the good fight until the last vestige of barbarism is vanquished. If we permit ourselves to be diverted from this task by any form of internal dissension motivated by the enemy, it will only serve to delay the final hour of victory.

Greatest Propagandist

Hitler said he would dictate peace terms to Britain in Buckingham Palace on August 5, 1940. He said he would take Moscow within three weeks of June 22, 1941, and predicted the utter defeat of Russia. He is the greatest propagandist of history. Nazi agents are disseminating their lies all over North and South America. Many of them are sowing their seeds of discord and suspicion right here in Canada. These are the people who throw out the suggestion that saving of gasoline is not necessary. That saving of sugar is a racket. That War Savings Certificates are no good, and that you'll never get your money back. We have all met the dupes who pass this information along, some of whom never realize that they are playing into the hands of the enemy. Only by concentrating on the single purpose in hand, that of bending every effort to defeat the enemy, may we expect to emerge triumphant in our fight to rid the world of this monstrous and evil thing that darkens the sky and casts its sinister shadow over a war-torn world.

BIG BUSINESS

Rastus: "How's the business, Sambo?"

Sambo: "Lawdy, man, business am sure good. Ah's done bought a mule fo' \$10, swapped it fo' a bicycle, swapped da fo' a mangle iron, swapped da mangle fo' a bedstead, an' all sold de bed fo' \$10."

Rastus: "But yo' ain't done made nothing on de turnover."

Sambo: "No, but look at de business ah's done!"

GENERAL DECORATED

The British Broadcasting Corporation reported that King George of Greece has conferred the Greek Military Cross, first class, upon Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell, commander-in-chief in India; Gen. Henry Maitland-Wilson, commander of the 9th Imperial Army in the Middle East; Gen. Thomas Blamey, commander of land forces in Australia; and Gen. Sir Bernard Fryberg of the New Zealand army.

Don't Let Your Liver Make You an Invalid

People who are off colour say they're liverish and their livers is bad! Do you know how serious this is — that it may lead to permanent health and nervousness? • Your liver is the largest organ in your body and most important to your health. It supplies energy to muscles, tissues and glands. If healthy, your liver lacks no energy and becomes refreshed—your vitamins disappear. Again your liver pours out bile to digest food, gets rid of waste and allows proper nourishment stop—you're poisoned with the waste that decomposes in your body. When you feel tired and rheumatic pains arise from this poison. You become constipated, stomach and kidneys can't work properly. The whole body suffers. You feel weak, listless, achy, headache, dizzy, tired out—a ready prey for sickness and disease.

I thought of getting rid of this and so took "Improved Fruitaives Liver Tablets." The liver is toning up, other organs function better, and you feel good again. Results Today "Improved Fruitaives" are Canada's largest selling liver tablets. They must be good! Try them now. NO OTHER "Fruitaives" put you back on the road to lasting health—feel like a new person. 25c, 50c.

"Constantly In Pain, Now A New Friend!"

For a long time I've been very miserable with liver trouble and rheumatism which brought on such bad headaches that I hardly do any work. I started Fruitaives and felt better.

After using only one box the awful headaches were gone, constipation left me and I feel like a new person.

Miss J. Duplante, Cornwall, Ont.

"Suffered For Years, Now Feel Grand!"

I was always irritable and had fits of pain in my head, chest, and limbs. Headache, I could not eat or sleep well and suffered from severe constipation. After trying many brands of "Fruitaives". My headaches have disappeared and I am never tired or irritable.

Mrs. H. Laliberte, Montreal, P.Q.

The Individual Citizen's Army

A Weekly Column About This And That In The Canadian Army.
By Alan Maurice Irwin

Well, when Col. Ralston got back to Ottawa recently and announced the formation of groups of "Rangers" on the Pacific Coast he rather changed the complexion of this column. Or, perhaps it would be more truthful to say that he set this columnist's thinking-box working in a new and less circumscribed channel.

The Individual Citizen's Army today isn't all uniforms in khaki. It consists of—or should—all of us.

A year ago last Christmas His Majesty, King George, said: "We are all in the front line." At that time, I'm afraid, most of us thought of that statement as being applied to the citizens of Great Britain. Somewhat complacently, too, we laid the flatteringunction to our souls that the King also included our little purchase of War Savings Certificates and Victory Bonds as our front line contribution.

Today there are many branches of the Individual Citizen's Army in which all of us may serve in one way or another: men, women and children; old soldiers, young soldiers, men who are exempt from military service.

I don't like that term, "exempt from military service." Not one of us is, or can be exempt. So, for the purpose of this column let's translate the phrase to mean, "exempt from legal compulsion to serve."

To follow the Biblical injunction that, "the last shall be first," let's look at the opportunities for service offering themselves to old soldiers, young soldiers and, the legally exempt.

For them the Reserve Army offers the ideal opportunity to serve in two ways—as a soldier preparing himself for home defence if that should become necessary, and you heard what Prime Minister King said on the radio, and as a producing citizen continuing his ordinary tasks.

No need to go into detail about this—it has all been in the daily papers recently—but, there is no doubt that once the new set-up gets well under way the men who jump at the opportunity of spending 45 evenings, 10 week-ends and 15 days (in camp) learning the ways of a modern army will have an interesting and useful spare time occupation that will stand them in good stead if it has to become a full time job.

"Sam" Browne, usually known in print as Major-General B. W. Brown, D.S.O., M.C., has been named commander of the Reserve Army and he has had a long acquaintance with the problems of a part time militia. In peace time that is a heart-breaking job—it will be simpler now that authority has been given to equip the Reserve Army with modern guns, weapons, equipment and training facilities.

You know the classes who are eligible? Let's repeat them. Men between 35 and 50, men between 17 and 19 who will thus be able to fit themselves for active service before they reach service age and men who are not subject to conscription by reason of their occupations or for other legitimate reasons.

Before this column gets too long let's look briefly at the expansion of the Individual Citizen's Army. This is an army now in which abstention from buying another pair of shoes if half-soles will do is the equivalent of a clip of machine gun bullets. It is an army we all belong to and in which we can all fight.

It is an army that trains us all to do all we can for the defence of our country or for attack on the Axis.

It is an army in which the physical training necessitated by doffing an elastic girdle will result in a stronger race of women who will be ready for any tasks war may impose as well as the conservation of rubber for war purposes.

Not very romantic? War hasn't been romantic since the days of knights in armour—and if we knew the truth it probably wasn't very romantic then.

Spring Poetry

This Is A Sample Taken By Russians From Nazi Soldiers



"I was always irritable and had fits of pain in my head, chest, and limbs. Headache, I could not eat or sleep well and suffered from severe constipation. After trying many brands of 'Fruitaives'. My headaches have disappeared and I am never tired or irritable."

Miss J. Duplante, Cornwall, Ont.

"I was always irritable and had fits of pain in my head, chest, and limbs. Headache, I could not eat or sleep well and suffered from severe constipation. After trying many brands of 'Fruitaives'. My headaches have disappeared and I am never tired or irritable."

Mrs. H. Laliberte, Montreal, P.Q.

A FAMOUS BRAND

Ogden's
FINE CUT



Founded in 1888 by one of the early colonizing figures, the late W. H. Hall, the Pine Coulee Ranch was located near Nanton, Alberta. The brand is still in use by the Beaver Camp Ranch.

BRAND OF THE OLD PINE COULEE RANCH

25

Gardening Emphasis

Should Male Gardens Work For National Health This Year

No fancy gardens this year! Canadians are urged to put gardening emphasis on maximum nutrition, and conservation of seed, garden tools and time. A good neighbour policy is advised—sharing tools, dividing packets of seed and exchanging produce.

Family tastes must be considered.

The following vegetables, all rich in vitamin content, will serve as a guide as to what to plant: Tomatoes, lettuce, turnips, greens, chard, cabbage, kale, onions, carrots, parsnips, radishes, rutabaga, peas, carrots, potatoes.

Rich in vitamin C, tomatoes are also a good source of vitamin A, and thiamin of the B group, canned as well as fresh. Cabbage, cooked or in cole slaw, is also a healthy winter dish as sauerkraut. Peas, dried green can be stored for winter use, and beans when mature are a staple article of diet as well as being good while green.

Space seeds carefully when planting and so save seeds and labor when thinning. Don't work the ground too soon. Starting too early will spoil the soil. When a piece of earth will crumble apart in your fingers, the soil is dry enough to cultivate.

Mountie To Be Pilot

Will Fly Canadian And U.S. Police-men's Gift To R.C.A.F.

"The Canadian Policeman," a trim cannon-firing Spitfire, was presented to a Canadian fighter squadron commanded by Sqn. Ldr. C. N. S. Campbell, D.F.C., of the Royal Air Force, on behalf of the policemen of Canada and United States.

The fighter, which will be flown by a former "Mountie," P/O. Gordon Hodder of Ottawa, a veteran of 15 trips over enemy territory as a bomber pilot, was turned over by Sir Philip Game, superintendent of the London Metropolitan Police, and accepted for the R.C.A.F. by Air Vice-Marshal Harold Edwards, who recalled the R.C.M.P.'s reputation of getting its man.

"In this case I hope the pilot gets all his men when the time comes to go into action," added.

A special silver plaque has been fixed on the fuselage. Under a replica of the Canadian coat of arms is this inscription: "This Spitfire was purchased under the sponsorship of the Ontario Police Association of Windsor, Ont., with donations from police departments in all parts of the United States and Canada. A complete list is on file with Sir Philip Game, commissioner of Scotland Yard."

This quotation was at the end of the inscription: "Fear not, but trust in providence wherever you may be," to which were added the words, "Good luck."

EFFICIENT SERVICE

"Without a hitch or loss of life, and all part of its quiet, efficient way of doing things, the British Navy has carried most of the Australians back to their homeland, where they can help to defend us from aggression. The grey, sleek ships of the 'Silent Service' are still performing their epic and some day these will again make grand reading."

One of the oldest forms of food is cheese, which has been made and eaten as early as 1400 B.C.

Ability Recognized

List of Royal Canadian Air Force Officers Commissioned in The Field

Commissioning of more pilots, observers and wireless operator air gunners serving overseas with the Royal Canadian Air Force was announced by Hon. C. G. Power, M.C., Minister of National Defence for Air.

The action is in line with the Air Minister's recent announcement that every effort would be made to secure recognition of exceptional ability and courage displayed by members of the R.C.A.F. The list of those recently "commissioned in the field" follows:

Pilots

O. M. Linton, Woldsey, Sask.
H. R. Strauts, Hanley, Sask.
R. G. Mullin, Radville, Sask.
B. B. Mossing, Bengough, Sask.
A. Miller, Grandview, Man.

Air Observers

K. W. N. Hothy, Wetaskiwin, Alta.
G. Vivian, Alberta.

Order Now Effective

Prohibits Merchants From Displaying Or Advertising Rubber Goods

As order from the wartime prices and trade board to retailers prohibits merchants from displaying in their store windows or advertising in any way any rubber product ordinarily used by civilians.

Groups of articles coming under the new ruling include erasers, toothbrushes, rubber capes and bathing suits, rubber footwear, shoes with rubber soles, rubber gloves and hot water bottles, pump and garden hose, babies' wear, balls of all kinds including bladders for footballs, basketballs and punchballs and rubber stationery articles.

Mails order catalogs may continue to list these rubber products, but no catalog issued on or after July 15, 1942, is permitted to carry an illustration of any of the products mentioned in the order.

Alspice is the dried, unripe berry of a tropical pimento, the flavor of which is supposed to resemble the combination of nutmeg, cinnamon and clove.

When a waterspout goes ashore, it is called a tornado; when a tornado goes to sea, it becomes a waterspout.

There are 86 plastic parts in a 1941 automobile.

Vello 
Generally Covers With One Coat

Vello 
Is Self-Sizing—Suits New Plaster

Vello 
IS A CASEIN PAINT
Ask Your Dealer About

Vello 
Giving Little Help

Czechs Have Ways Of Keeping Many Things From Nazis

The Czechoslovakia Bulletin says: German newspapers in Prague complain that any rumor spread by enemies of the Reich is believed by the Czech population with astonishing credulity. When it was reported that the Nazi authorities were going to confiscate their bed-sheets into pieces and making them into underwear, unwilling to contribute anything to the success of Germany.

NEW NAZI CODE

The Nazis have drawn up a "code of criminal justice" to be applied to Poles and Jews in the occupied eastern territories of Poland. It provides the death penalty for acts of "violence against Germans."

Canada's first corvette was the Charybdis, a wooden steam vessel loaned by the British government for training purposes.

Relieves MONTHLY
FEMALE PAIN
Women who suffer pain of irregular periods with cranky nervousness—tension, depression, irritability—should find Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Tablets very effective in removing these annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Made in Canada.

Para-Sani 
HEAVY WAXED PAPER
... saves and protects your food ... keeps lunches fresh and more enjoyable ...


A HOUSEHOLD NECESSITY

THE LUNCHES YOU PACK, WILL ARRIVE AT THE OFFICE, SCHOOL OR PICNIC JUST AS FRESH AND MOIST AS WHEN YOU PREPARED THEM.

LUNCHES PREPARED AT NIGHT WILL BE JUST AS FRESH AND MOIST THE NEXT DAY, IF WRAPPED IN PARA-SANI WAXED PAPER.

Appleford

PAPER PRODUCTS
LIMITED

HAMILTON · TORONTO · MONTREAL

GEN. MacARTHUR IS UNDER ORDERS TO PREPARE FOR AN OFFENSIVE AGAINST JAPAN

U.S. Army Headquarters, Australia.—Gen. Douglas MacArthur was under orders from the United Nations to prepare to take the offensive against the Japanese as commander-in-chief of all land, sea and air forces in the southwest Pacific.

His headquarters announced that the United States, Australia, the United Kingdom and the Netherlands had agreed on the scope of the command and had conferred on him the new title of "commander-in-chief of general headquarters of the southwest Pacific area."

The announcement did not mention New Zealand, but Australia's prime minister, John M. Curtin, in a congratulatory letter to MacArthur said the general was assuming command, by charter of the four governments, plus New Zealand.

At Wellington, Prime Minister Peter Fraser said Sunday New Zealand's position under the southwest Pacific command had been settled with the Dominion established as an important centre of the democratic forces.

Australia and New Zealand, the island Dominion 1,200 miles across the Tasman Sea from Australia, long have considered their defence forces as a unit but the United States and Britain have refused repeatedly to say specifically whether New Zealand is under MacArthur's command. This, they said, is a military secret.

Curtin disclosed that MacArthur's directive specifically instructed the general to prepare to take the offensive.

A headquarters spokesman said the delay in receiving the directive did not mean that time had been lost since MacArthur's arrival in Australia. Sunday's announcement merely formalized what already had been done and cleared the way for putting the war plan into effect, he added. Until now, MacArthur had been described officially as supreme commander, rather than commander-in-chief.

Meanwhile the fighting forces were relatively quiet, and the only reported military action was the continuous reconnaissance of Australia as the Allies maintained ceaseless vigil against Japanese bases stretched 1,400 miles around the northern arc of Australia's outer islands.

RUSSIA'S VICTORY LOAN

Kubushev, Russia.—A victory loan of 10,000,000,000 rubles (about \$21,000,000,000) was launched in a fusion of Red banners and speeches. It is the largest loan launched since 1922.

CONFERENCE HELD AT OTTAWA WITH AGRICULTURAL EXPERTS DEALING WITH FARM PROBLEMS

Ottawa.—Agricultural officials assembled for the closing sessions of a two-day conference on wartime farming problems, with discussion of supply problems in relation to priorities one of the main items on the agenda.

Also on the agenda was a discussion of farm machinery quotas for 1943.

The conference, attended by agricultural authorities from many parts of Canada, was called by the agricultural supplies board chiefly to consider ways and means of increasing sheep production to meet expanded wartime demands.

It was indicated, as the conference sessions began, that provincial cooperation will be sought in a Dominion-wide campaign to increase the number of Canadian sheep by 1,000,000 to about 4,500,000.

The sessions were devoted to consideration of Canada's commitments for supplying Britain with farm products and of the Dominion's own domestic requirements for this year and 1943.

Figures on the Dominion's dairy products requirements, prepared by J. F. Singleton, of the dairy products board, were presented. Estimated requirements for 1942 of butter, cheese and milk showed an increase over 1941 of 4.9 per cent. Converted to the milk equivalent, these requirements showed an increase of more than 850,000,000 pounds was needed over 1941 requirements. The milk equivalent of 1942 requirements totalled more than 18,000,000,000 pounds.

The figures also showed Canada in

CLARIFIES SITUATION

Clears Up Misunderstanding Regarding Farm Workers

Ottawa.—Workers who left industry and returned to farms in the hope of benefiting from new compulsory service regulations for farmers are doomed to disappointment, Hon. J. T. Thorson, national war services minister, said at a press conference.

Considerable misunderstanding exists concerning the amended regulations under which persons wholly or mainly employed in agriculture on March 23 are eligible for indefinite postponement of military training, said Mr. Thorson, whose department is responsible for training call-ups.

"After the regulations were announced (March 23) quite a number left industrial plants thinking they would come under the regulations if they returned to the farm," the minister explained. "These people do not come under the regulations."

No provision has been made for men who left farms last fall to take employment in war industries, the minister added. These workers are in exactly the same position they were before the regulations were changed to provide indefinite postponement for agricultural workers.

Apart from persons actually working on farms March 23 the exemption applies to only one group, persons who on March 23 were employed "seasonally" in a primary industry, but whose last employment or occupation immediately prior to such seasonal employment, was wholly or mainly in agriculture.

HALT'S TRAFFIC

Shortage Of Gasoline Affects Highways Passenger Service In China

Chungking, China.—Regular passenger service on highways in southwest China has been suspended because of a shortage of gasoline, one of numerous results of the Japanese invasion of Burma and the cutting off of the Burma road over which supplies reached Chungking. Commercial and military trucks, however, will continue to operate and may carry a limited number of passengers.

BIG SUB PROGRAM

Washington.—Representative Carl Vinson, chairman of the house of representatives naval committee, has introduced a bill to authorize the building of 170,000 tons of submarines at a cost of \$1,222,221,700. It was estimated about 100 subs could be built with the appropriation.

THE PLEBISCITE

People Are Urged To Give An Affirmative Vote On April 27

The parliament of Canada has decided to ask the Canadian people the question whether they are in favor of releasing the government from any obligation arising out of any past commitments restricting the methods of raising men for military service. This question will be submitted to the vote of the Canadian people on April 27. It is highly desirable that every person entitled to vote on this question should cast his or her vote on that date.

The government is urging the people to vote in the affirmative, and thus give to the government, subject to its responsibility to parliament, a free hand in the conduct of the war. The leaders of the three other recognized political parties in the House of Commons have announced that they will ask the people to vote in the affirmative. This removes the issue from all party considerations.

RUSH SHIP BUILDING

British Columbia Program Means 25 Per Cent. Increase

Vancouver.—British Columbia shipyards are expected to turn out five cargo vessels in the same time it formerly took them to build four, when they swing into the full time production schedule approved here by the shipyard owners.

Austin Taylor, vice-president of Wartime Merchant Shipping Limited, said that "the new agreement means that in future we will be turning out five ships in the time that was needed to build four vessels under the old setup."

"With the full backing of labor we expect about a 25 per cent. increase in production," Mr. Taylor said. "And I am sure we are going to get it."

All west coast shipyards are expected to swing into full time production immediately.

Under the plan which was drawn up by Labor Minister Mitchell and approved by all shipyard unions but one, the shipyard employees will work six days and lay off one in a continuous production schedule. The men will work three shifts of varying periods during a 24-hour day and there will be no layoff over the weekends as has been the case up to the present.

"It appears that his main purpose was an old one—to persuade Britain that he was a secretly-admiring Hitler is only too anxious to make peace with him so that he can deal with the common enemy—European boshism."

"He also let it be known that the Germans were concerned at the scope of the Japanese success and feared that if they were not checked world domination might be wrested from German hands by despised Asiatic people."

THE RAILWAY AND THE WAR . . . By Thurstan Topham

The requirements of WARTIME TRANSPORTATION brought the development of several new types of Railway cars. The HOSPITAL CAR (at Right) was designed by D. John McCombe, Chief MEDICAL OFFICER of the Canadian National Railways. It serves as the Medical Centre in trains carrying casualties. The KITCHEN COMMISSARY CAR (below) was developed by Catering experts of the C.N.R. These cars in service on the National System were converted in the Company's Shops —

Mess Orderlies obtain food in Commissary car (at left) and serve to men through train. — Since the start of war, caterers of C.N.R. food trains have served 63,000 meals—5,000 LAVES OF BACON, 74 TONS OF PEPPERS, 12 TONS OF BACON, 165 TONS OF POTATOES, 22 TONS OF ONIONS, 2 GTONS OF MARMALADE & JAM, 356,000 EGGS, 22 TONS OF COFFEE, AND OTHER FOODS IN PROPORTION.

Tin Fish Bit Their Ship, But They're Safe Back Home



I never knew what struck me," said A. B. Peter Soroko (left), whose ship—a Canadian merchantman—was torpedoed in shark-infested southern Atlantic waters. When their ship went down they clung to a frail raft until a United States coastal bomber picked them up. They reached Toronto, home of all of them, March 31. The chap on the right is A. B. Kelly Mitchell, the other A. B. James Stillwell. He used to be a Great Lakes sailor.

SUMMER TRAINING CAMPS FOR AIR CADETS TO BE ESTABLISHED IN ALL FOUR R.C.A.F. COMMANDS

Ottawa.—More than 7,500 Canadian boys will spend one week with the Royal Canadian Air Force this summer, assisting in the work of air stations and taking comprehensive courses, it was revealed.

George E. Foster, president of the Air Cadet League of Canada, said summer training camps for air cadets and their officers and instructors will be established in all four R.C.A.F. training commands.

He made the announcement before an executive meeting of the league at headquarters here.

Mr. Foster said adult civilians serving as officers of air cadet squadrons will take a two-week course in the latter part of June and will write examinations to qualify them for the positions they hold with their units.

Instructors of cadet squadrons will go to R.C.A.F. camp for the same period to take additional training in teaching the 14 courses of the cadet program.

"In most commands their period will come in the first part of July," he said, in reference to the cadets.

"They will be given training similar to that in the initial training schools of the R.C.A.F., specializing in subjects in which they have lacked instruction.

"All three groups will take their courses at air stations within their own R.C.A.F. command and, where

possible, close to their home community. They will be the guests of the R.C.A.F."

Mr. Foster said the proposed period or the No. 4 R.C.A.F. command, which includes Alberta and the lower half of Saskatchewan is from June 18 to July 4 for officers and instructors and July 4-11 for the cadets. Specific dates for other camps are being considered.

League officials said the latest figures of enrolment showed 126 squadrons in operation with nearly 15,000 cadets in training. Squadrons are located as follows: British Columbia, 12; Alberta, 17; Saskatchewan, 21; Manitoba four; Ontario 34; Quebec 27; Prince Edward Island two; Nova Scotia eight and New Brunswick one. Officials said it is anticipated only the senior cadets—15 to 18 years old—will go.

At the air stations they will be expected to help in cleaning and moving of aircraft in addition to taking their courses.

When they are at the stations they will be considered part of the R.C.A.F. personnel and all will wear the cadet uniform, made of cloth of the same as that used in R.C.A.F. uniforms.

Separate sleeping quarters will probably be established but it was expected the boys would have their meals with the station personnel.

A MUCH GREATER WEIGHT OF BRITISH BOMBS TO BE DROPPED ON NAZI-CONTROLLED INDUSTRY

New York.—A far greater weight of British bombs on German and Nazi-controlled industry than ever before was forecast by Air Commodore H. N. Thornton, air attaché to the British embassy in Washington.

Speaking to the American Society

of Newspaper Editors the R.A.F. officer gave instances of why Britain is succeeding in a bombing policy in which the Nazis failed.

Air Commodore Thornton said the British air ministry believed the enemy air forces are not as strong as a year ago.

German production and crew training have failed to keep pace with wastage which has been greater in Russia than was anticipated, he said.

Italian production has not been able to replace losses in the Italian air force, "which has consequently diminished in size and quality," he said. "As for the Japanese, if our estimates are correct their wastage is greater than their productive power. Thus taking all in all, we have every reason to believe that the combined Axis air power is contracting."

On the other side of the picture he noted that the R.A.F. "has achieved parity with the Luftwaffe and is steadily growing." The Russian aircraft industry "has been reconstructed in the East and is producing" and "above all else, the air forces of this country are growing and will continue to grow at a rate which can only mean combined over-all superiority in due course."

Discussing air bombing of cities, Thornton said:

"The Germans have recently said that they have come to the conclusion that bombing cities was not worth while, and that they no longer conduct this type of warfare. In the same statement they hinted that the British held the same opinion. Now, either the Germans give us credit for remarkably short memories . . . or perhaps it is simply that they are afraid. We have not forgotten the ferocious attacks on Warsaw, Rotterdam, London, Coventry, Plymouth, Belgrade and many other cities . . .

"Now that the German air force is employed on a wide front in Russia, the Mediterranean, North Africa and western Europe, it would quite obviously suit the Germans if both sides agreed to stop bombing industrial cities, factories, railways and other communications upon which war production vitally depends; and it is for that very reason that we not only have not the slightest intention to cease this method of warfare, but are straining every nerve to increase our effort in that direction. To destroy or disorganize the sources of munitions supply is surely one of the best means of bringing the war to a speedy conclusion."

BRAVE AFRICAN CHIEF

Pretoria.—A chief of a South African native race, acting as stretcher-bearer in the British campaign in Libya, has been recommended for the Military Medal for "outstanding behavior."

"Advertising is purchased publicly directed according to a definite plan to influence people to act or think as the advertiser desires."

DIRECTORY

BUY from those firms whose cards appear under this heading. They are loyal supporters of Coleman institutions and merit your business.

SUMMIT LODGE

No. 30, A. F. & A. M.

Regular meetings held first Thursday of each month at 8 p.m. Visiting Brethren cordially invited.

J. A. Park, W.M.
Maurice W. Cooke, Secretary.

Grand Union Hotel

Modern Fully Licensed
Coffee Shop In Connection
L. S. RICHARDS — Manager

S. G. BANNAN

BARRISTER & SOLICITOR
Blairmore. Telephone 240.
Office in Coleman open on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 2 to 6 p.m.
Other Hours by Appointment

MODERN ELECTRIC
RADIO REPAIRS—
RADIO TUBES—
FREE TESTING—
Electric Wiring and Alterations
Westinghouse Dealer

We Sell Everything for a Building

Excel Builders' Supply Co.

J. S. D'APPOLONIA
General Manager
We do Everything Phone 263

EAT AT

COLEMAN CAFE

BEST MEALS IN TOWN
— Reasonable Prices —
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

PAINTER
Paper Hanger — Decorator
Pattern Book on Request

LAL. SNOWDON

INSURANCE
FIRE - ACCIDENT
AUTOMOBILE
Robt. R. Pattinson
PHONE 180



J. M. CHALMERS
Jeweler

O-K
RUBBER STAMPS
PROMPT SERVICE

Local Agents
THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

DENTIST
DR. J. W. SUMMERS
9 a.m. to 12-2 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Evenings by Appointment
Offices in Morrison Block
Phone 255

'The Voice of Coleman'

EDITORIAL PAGE

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

Published Every Thursday at Coleman, Alberta. Membership in Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association and Alberta Div. C.W.N.A.
H. T. Hallwell, Proprietor.

NOTES AND COMMENTS**Good Work by Young People**

The Lions Club executive did a fine job in organizing the Drama festival, which proved so enjoyable last Friday night. The young people have an opportunity for self expression and it provides an opportunity to hold latent talent. Though this was the first of any events of this nature, it proved so successful that it holds encouragement that good support will be accorded similar events.

Plebiscite Vote on Monday

There needs to be a strong effort made between now and Monday to interest people in voting "Yes" in the national Plebiscite on Monday. If people are indifferent, or if for selfish motives they vote "No," their motives have every right to be questioned. This is "total" war, and it is the duty of all who are loyal Canadian citizens to not only vote "Yes," but to use every effort at his command to see that his neighbors also vote "Yes."

There should be little need to urge people, but it is a lamentable fact that there is still a large section of Canada's population to whom national sentiment means so little that they may not even turn out to vote. It is therefore the enthusiasm of those who realize fully the danger that exists which must be relied on to create widespread interest in the Plebiscite.

The Canadian Legion throughout Canada has taken a lead, and the "Yes" vote has received the endorsement of all provincial premiers except Alberta's, who apparently is so engrossed in plotting political strategy that he told the Calgary "Vote Yes Committee" that he is too busy to even give a ten-minute address over the radio.

Despite this lack of leadership by our premier, there are others who have taken up the torch, and the appeal by Lieutenant-Governor J. C. Bowen in this issue is recommended to the attention of readers. There is more at stake than merely a favorable vote. The result of the Plebiscite will be watched most keenly by our Enemies no less than our Allies. There should be only one answer—"Yes" by an overwhelming majority to demonstrate the unity and determination of Canada to wage "Total" war.

The Musical Festival

Since 1925 the Crows' Nest Pass Musical Festival has been an institution which has meant much to the cultural life of the young people of the Pass towns. It has depended on voluntary support and it has been a well worth-while movement, repaying handsome dividends—not in money—but in happiness to children who have participated in these annual festivals. It has been an incentive to study music throughout the year, for the festival is the climax of a year's study in which the young contestant may compare his or her ability and talent with others.

We always feel that two little honor is accorded those who make it their life's work to teach music to the young people. They must love their work, or they would not engage in it and stay steadily with it. Of financial reward there is little compared with that received in other lines of endeavor, for the greatest reward apparently is the satisfaction of seeing pupils do well in their lessons and competitions.

The Journal urges liberal support to the festival. The finer things of life are worthy of encouragement, and a knowledge of music is an asset to all classes. It is nobody's particular prerogative. The Pass towns have produced some talented young people who received their elementary lessons from local teachers. They have gone on to higher things, and is a source of pride to reflect that had it not been for the musical festival, it is doubtful if these talents would have been developed to such a degree in many of these young people.

The Army Train is Coming

Whether you agree or disagree over the expenditure of equipping a train with fighting equipment and sending it on a Trans-Canada tour, there is no doubt it will prove of keen interest to young and old. After negotiations with the powers that be, it will stop at Coleman on Saturday for a 3½ hours viewing, so that everyone here should have an opportunity to see at least something of how the money raised by taxation for war purposes is being spent.

Red Cross Drive Coming

So much has been published of the humanitarian work of the Red Cross Society that it should not be necessary to say very much of its nature. The Dominion campaign aims to raise a minimum of \$9,000,000, and Coleman's share is only \$900, though there will need to be additional money raised for local needs, and the purchase of supplies for the women's war work. But even when that is added the total amount will entail little sacrifice if everyone gives according to their ability. There are approximately 900 workers in Coleman, and even if all gave a dollar each, though many will give far more, the assessment would be paid without any effort. Coleman has always responded readily and liberally to war service appeals. The work of the Red Cross stands out as one of the appeals that must be supported by voluntary contributions, and the ready response will save the canvassers headaches and heartaches.

Out of Waste Paper

(Sheffield Telegraph)

The direct value of the salvage of waste paper is not perhaps fully realized. The Ministry of Supply are asking for 100,000 tons of waste paper at once for cartridge shell cases, mines, radio sets (every tank has a radio), machine guns, and even wall boards for building army huts.

We are told by those who should know that one ton of paper can be turned into any of the following:

1,500 shell containers.
9,000 shell fuse components.
11,000 mine assemblies.
71,000 dust covers for aero engines.
36,000 cut-out targets.

3,000 boxes of aero-cannon shells.

If this amount of waste paper can be recovered in this country a tremendous tonnage of shipping will be released from the Atlantic to carry munitions for Russia.

Blood Donors Sought

Through the co-operation of the provincial minister of Health, Dr. W. W. Gross, and Dr. Robert Newell, acting president of the university space to house the Red Cross blood-processing plant will be available in the university buildings. Technical supervision of the plant and its operation will be exercised by the provincial laboratory and the department of biochemistry.

Blood donated by Edmontonians will be processed into plasma for use in Alberta and for shipment to other Red Cross centres. A total of 4,000 donors is sought, and there are three enrolment depots, at the Banque Canadienne Nationale, the Carnes Theatre foyer and a store site near 101 street and 102 avenue in the downtown district.

CONSERVING RUBBER

Under-inflation causes rapid wear and tear trends. One of the experts of the War-time Price and Trade Board calculates that continued under-inflation by as little as six pounds, means a loss of 30 per cent of the total mileage of a tire. Inflation of tires is the only inflation the Board approves.



OFFICE OF THE CHIEF PLEBISCITE OFFICER

PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT

EVERY CANADIAN CITIZEN IS HEREBY ADVISED:

(1) THAT a Proclamation of the Governor in Council dated the 9th day of March, 1942, ordered a plebiscite to be taken in every electoral district in Canada on the question set out in the ballot papers to be used thereat in the following words and form:

Vote by making a cross, thus X, after the word 'Yes' or after the word 'No'.

Are you in favour of releasing the government from any obligation arising out of any past commitments restricting the methods of raising men for military service?

YES

NO

(2) THAT the date fixed as polling day for the said plebiscite is Monday, the 27th day of April, 1942.

(3) THAT polls will be open in each polling division from 8 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m. (daylight saving time).

(4) THAT new lists of voters have been specially prepared for the said plebiscite.

(5) THAT the said lists are what may be termed "open lists" which means that, in either urban or rural polling divisions, any qualified voter whose name has been omitted from same may vote on polling day in his polling division upon taking the required oath and upon being vouched for on oath by a voter whose name appears on the list of voters for such polling division.

(6) THAT National Registration Certificates are required to be produced by qualified urban voters whose names have been omitted from the lists of voters, and by those voters only, before being allowed to vote.

(7) THAT advance polls will be opened in the same localities and on the same conditions as at the last General Election.

(8) THAT, as a general rule, every person who has ordinarily resided in Canada during the last twelve months is entitled to vote at the said plebiscite if he is twenty-one years of age and a British subject.

(9) THAT voters will be entitled to vote in the polling division in which they were ordinarily residing on the 30th day of March last.

(10) THAT urban voters have been advised of the location of their polling stations on the notices left at their dwelling places by the enumerators.

(11) THAT rural voters have been notified in the Notice to Voters posted up in the post offices, and should have been verbally advised by the rural enumerators of the location of their polling stations.

(12) THAT, generally, polling stations for the said plebiscite will be established at or near the same premises as at the last General Election.

(13) THAT arrangements are being made to collect the results of the plebiscite on the evening of polling day as is done at a General Election.

(14) THAT every Canadian on active service or in training in any of His Majesty's forces or corps, within or without Canada, is entitled to vote at the plebiscite in advance of polling day by virtue of a special procedure provided.

Dated at Ottawa this 20th day of April, 1942.

JULES CASTONGUAY
Chief Plebiscite Officer.

Mr. And Mrs. W. R. Burrows To Reside At Pacific Coast

"Bill" Came to the Pass in 1898; Prospected McGillivray Creek Mine; Served Overseas With 54th Battalion.

Early Wednesday morning Coleman lost two of its long resident and respected citizens when Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Burrows left to take up future residence at Union Bay, Vancouver Island. "Bill's" departure from the Pass thinning the rank of the real old-timers who came here to prospect the hills and mountains to find coal which makes the Pass the hive of industry which it is today.

He first came to Fernie in 1898 when the mining industry in that town was just getting into its stride and cities were nothing but shacks and log cabins from what was then known as "the old town" to the "new town." Then it was that Triton-Wood set up business in Fernie and seven or eight hotels sprung up to take care of the workers' "comforts."

He saw Michel in 1898 when prospectors were digging into the mountain in search of coal and only two or three shacks were to be seen. Twenty men were employed at that time and they loaded the big box cars with wheel barrows. In 1903 he worked at Michel for a couple of months and then went back to Fernie where he worked till 1905. That year he came to Coleman and with Jim McLean as his partner prospected the mine that became the McGillivray Creek Coal & Coke Co. Ltd. He helped drive the slope and entrance for a distance of 1,000 feet. The honor of driving the first spike in the first track ever laid in the McGillivray Creek was given to "Bill" in 1911. He relates that the occasion should have called for a gold spike but since none was available he and McLean got over this handicap by borrowing some spikes from the International.

In 1911 he left Coleman and moved to Union Bay, Vancouver Island. He was only a few months there, however, for he returned to the Pass that same year and settled down at Blairmore. He worked there only a month as the mine, located south of the track bed on which he had driven, was closed down. He then went back to B.C. and worked at Coalmont also a coal mining town. He resided here for three years. In 1914 he tried his luck in the gold mines at Hedley, B.C. There he joined up with the 54th Battalion and went overseas.

He had the remarkable experience of serving 23 months in the trenches without receiving a scratch and without once missing a parade.

In 1919 he returned to Halifax where he received his discharge. He remained in Nova Scotia with his wife and daughter, Dora, for

School Board Deals With Routine Business

To Meet A.T.A. Regarding New Wage Schedule; Local Business House Allowed to Bid on Supplies.

The regular meeting of the school board was held last Friday. Present were, Chairman Evans, Trustees, Churly, Holly, Snod and Stigler.

U.M.W.A. Coleman branch, asked that the 1942 taxes on the community hall be waived. The board decided to fall in line with the action taken by council last week in regards to these taxes and they were written off the books for 1942.

Request of the A.T.A. to have the deductions from their salary shown was granted.

A \$250 loan was granted to the Crows' Nest Pass Musical Festival committee.

A list of supplies was authorized given to the two local drug stores to bid upon and the order split between them.

Mrs. Tom Goldring is to be added to the list of substitute teachers.

The Chairman and secretary was authorized to interview bank manager Rippoff regarding a short term loan until the 1942 taxes begin rolling in.

Report of Inspector Hinman for Central and Camerson school was received and filed.

Request of the A.T.A. regarding salary schedule was discussed. Secretary was authorized to inform the A.T.A. secretary when the Board would interview the A.T.A. committee.

List of supplies for general shop work and home economics was authorized to be given to the two local hardware and have them make tenders. The supply of wood is to be ordered as submitted.

An advertisement was authorized to be placed in The Journal regarding receiving applications for

three months when the lure of the west became too much and all three once again set out for the west. They arrived back in Coleman in 1919, Mr. Burrows gaining employment with International Coal & Coke Co. Ltd. with which company he has remained up till a few weeks ago when he decided to take life a little easier.

In his youth "Bill" was adept with boxing gloves and for years took on all comers who visited the Pass. In his better days in the squared circle he was seen at Spokane and Seattle. He had a bid to appear in San Francisco but never made the trip.

In 1930 he and his family moved into the apartments in the town hall, he having made successful application for the position of assistant fire chief. He held that position till his departure this week.

He loves flowers and by his efforts the town hall grounds became one of the beauty spots in the old town area. It is to be hoped his successor will carry on the good work in keeping the grounds a beauty spot.

Mr. and Mrs. Burrows will reside at Union Bay with the latter's father, Marshall Laird who is 84 years young. Mr. Laird is remembered here by some of the old timers as the man who supervised the construction of International coke ovens and who then operated them from 1903-1908. The Journal once featured Mr. Laird in a story which told of his prowess on the bicycle. Even at the ripe age of 84 he can still ride from Union Bay to Nanaimo with the greatest of ease, it being a distance of twelve miles.

Mr. and Mrs. Burrows are going to be missed in the community and friends and acquaintances alike join in wishing them many years of happiness on Vancouver Island amid the soft breezes of the blue Pacific.

The council is to be commended on its thoughtfulness in paying tribute to Mr. Burrows for his many years of service in the town's employee as assistant fire chief. The following letter was received by Mr. Burrows from town:

Dear Mr. Burrows:
The council has asked me to write you to express for them their sincere appreciation and thanks for the faithful service you have rendered to the Town of Coleman during the years you have occupied the premises of the town hall as assistant fire chief. They regret you must leave Coleman, but it is their sincere wish that where ever you may go, may prosperity and good health be with you.

Yours very sincerely,
GLADYS LEES,
Secretary-Treasurer.

a new janitor.
Accounts passed included:
Mr. A. Hirst \$25.00
Eggs 5.70
Miss E. Hayson 25.24
Coleman Journal 16.64
Mrs. G. Dunlop 14.60
Pattinson's Hardware 3.40
Coleman Light & Water
Co. Ltd. 92.55
Modern Electric 4.60
Robert Gee 10.00
Mrs. C. Knowles 10.00
G. L. Knowles 50.00
Provincial Treasurer 11.50
McGillivray Creek 37.76
International Coal & Coke 47.20
F. E. Osborne 46.75
Alberta University 5.50
Harry Hughes 156.00
C.N.P. Musical Festival 15.00

Coleman Oldtimer Passed Away in Hospital Saturday

Mike Piecuk Came From Poland To Coleman 35 Years Ago;
Had Been An Employee of
International Mine.

The death occurred at Coleman Miners' hospital on Saturday, April 18, of Mike Piecuk, aged 70, after a lengthy illness. He had been admitted to hospital five days previous to his death.

Deceased came direct from Poland to Coleman 35 years ago and had been an employee of International Coal & Coke Co. up to five years ago when ill health forced his retirement. He was very patriotic towards his adopted country and supported well and drove that aid fund in his hour of need.

Surviving are his son, Joe, of Coleman, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Gato, of Vancouver, who attended the funeral. His wife pre-deceased him fifteen years ago.

The funeral was held on Tuesday morning from the family residence and proceeded to Holy Ghost church where Requiem Mass was sung, Rev. Father Leo Sullivan conducting. Interment was made at Coleman Catholic cemetery.

Pallbearers were M. Rypien, M. Dudy, T. Yacubic, W. Glowick, J. Urbaniak and A. Sapeta.

FREE! Bonus package of 2 ROYAL Yeast Cakes with every regular size package you buy!



DON'T MISS THIS big extra value! ...
Buy a regular size package of Royal Yeast
and get from your grocer — absolutely
free — a Bonus Package containing 2
additional Royal Yeast Cakes!

Royal's individual air-tight wrapper
keeps every cake full-strength and pure.
Royal always gives you wholesome, delicious
bread bakers. Free from hard,
half-cooked doughy spots — sweet-tasting,
fine-textured, easy to digest.

Make your bread a treat! And treat
yourself to this FREE 2-cake Bonus
Package! Ask your grocer for reliable
Royal Yeast today!

IMPORTANT: This special offer is good for a
limited time only — order a supply of Royal
Yeast Cakes today.

WHEN YOU
BUY THIS
MADE IN CANADA

DIME AND SPORTS DAY FOR KIDDIES MAY DAY CELEBRATION

Children of the Pass will be treated to a dime and a day of sports on Friday, May 1, at Blairmore. Sponsors of the sports day are the U.M.W.U. unions of Sub-district 5 which includes Coleman, Blairmore, Bellevue and Hillcrest.

Much enjoyment was had by the children last year at Coleman, and it will be the desire of the parents to have them enjoy this day's outing and sports in Blairmore.

Transportation is a matter of major importance and persons having cars available to transport the children to and from Blairmore are asked to inform Mack Stigler or have their cars at Central school in the forenoon of May 1.

\$3,000.00

(Continued from Page 1)

about joining the army are also reminded that the trades they learn will be useful to them when the time comes for rehabilitation after the war.

Red Cross Society

The Canadian Red Cross Society has a place on the Canadian Army Train and its display shows the types of food parcels it sends to prisoners of war. The Red Cross is today packing 22,000 food parcels each week for prisoners of war and to date it has received 113,118 acknowledgements of food parcels sent to British prisoners in Germany and Italy. The huge quantities of blood serum which the Canadian Red Cross Society collects and sends to British bomb victims in their own armoured areas are also shown. In this same coach is a display of placards advertising the second Victory Loan and there is also a booth from which recruiting literature is distributed.

And On The Two Flat Cars

Immediately to the rear of the Canadian Army Train are two flat cars on which are 2-ton Valentine tank, anti-aircraft searchlight, a reconnaissance truck and a universal carrier. The anti-aircraft searchlight, which has been used during the tour, operates from a Diesel engine and it has a power of 800 million candle power. It can be seen from a distance of 65 miles.

CANADA'S NEW ARMY



FIGHTING MEN

Canada has a new army, built since Dunkirk, to a design which has added the hitting power of the tank and the speed of the latest in tactics and equipment, to the natural shock-troop propensities of the Canadian soldier.

There is a place for every man somewhere within this modern, completely mechanized Canadian Army. **ENLIST NOW!**

For Full Information See:

H. T. HALLIWELL, H. C. MCBURNEY OR T. ROSE

COLEMAN

CIVILIAN RECRUITING ADVISERS

Any Civilian Recruiting Advisor will gladly help you — talk it over with him and place your ability and talents to the best possible advantage.

Enlist Now!



VOTE YES

**Hitler
Would Vote NO**

- THE DAY - - - Monday
- THE DATE - - - April 27th
- THE HOURS: 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Mark the YES Square on the Ballot with an X

Through the courtesy of the Calgary Vote YES Committee

SEVENTEENTH ANNUAL CROWS NEST PASS

MUSICAL FESTIVAL

COLUMBUS HALL, BLAIRMORE

MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

APRIL 27-28-29

DAILY at 9 a.m., 2 p.m. and 7.30 p.m.

School Orchestras - High School Choruses
Open Solo Classes
Violin, Piano, Wind Instruments, etc.

ADMISSION:

Single Admission: Morning and Afternoon
ADULTS 25c - CHILDREN 15c

EVENINGS: ADULTS 50c - CHILDREN 25c

WM. KERR
President

MRS. R. MARCHANT
Sec. Treasurer

Men's Spring Wear

FANCY SWEATERS
size 36 to 44 \$4.50 to \$5.50

SHARKSKIN SPORTS JACKETS
\$4.95, \$5.50 and \$6.50
DRESS PANTS TO MATCH \$4.50 and \$5.25

MEN'S DRESS PANTS
from \$6.25 to \$7.45

Charles Nicholas

"The Family Clothier" Main Street, Coleman

Thoroughly Cleaned Faultlessly Pressed

We honestly don't believe you could find a cleaning service more satisfactory than ours. We offer you every modern facility and care plus extra details of service at standard prices only. Go through that Spring wardrobe today get your bundle ready and let us put every garment in tip-top shape for you.

HAVE THEM CLEANED
The "Sanitized" Way

Telephone 130

For Prompt and Efficient Service

IRONSIDE & PARK
COLEMAN. FREE PICK-UP and DELIVERY

Office of the Lieutenant-Governor,
Legislative Assembly Building,
Edmonton, Alberta.

Thursday, April 16th, 1942

On Monday, April 27, 1942, the Canadian Democracy is asked, to go all out, into action. On that date Canadian Citizens are being asked by Parliament to go to the polls and vote. The question upon which your opinion is solicited is, "Are you in favour of releasing the government from any obligation arising out of any past commitments restricting the methods of raising men for military service?"

A pledge not to conscript men for overseas service, was given by the leaders of the two major political parties at the last federal election. It was given again by the government, on the day on which parliament declared war in 1939, and again when the war measures act was passed by the House of Commons. Therefore, that the government should be perfectly free to act in these critical times, the people of Canada are asked to vote YES, to release the government from its pledge not to conscript men for overseas service.

The imminence of war draws daily closer, and closer, to our shores. The enemy is spreading wider, and wider, his sphere of conquest on sea, in the air, and on land. The marshalled might of tyranny threatens with tumultuous force, our security and freedom. In face of this crisis, parliament is asking the people of Canada to rally to the polls to vote YES, thereby placing the full responsibility of the disposition of men in the Active Army upon the Government of Canada.

Vote Yes... that the last barrier to immediate action may be removed.

Vote Yes... that the full responsibility may rest squarely upon the government and parliament to decide the issue of conscription for overseas service.

Vote Yes... that the voice of a free people may be heard with resounding certainty in every capitol of the world.

Vote Yes... that public opinion may prove to our enemies that democracy is effective, and can act promptly, and heroically.

I should like to emphatically appeal to every citizen to register his or her vote on Monday, April 27. It will be your personal effort to help defeat Hitler. Apathy or indifference, on the part of any citizen, in this perilous hour, is an indication of unworthiness to be entrusted with the franchise. The ballot is the Canadians' sacred token of citizenship and the sign of his or her responsibility in a democratic state. The honour and unity of Canada, and her duty to humanity depend on the response of the people to this vital question. Vote Yes, on Monday, April 27.

JOHN CAMPBELL BOWEN,
Lieutenant-Governor.

St. Paul's United Church Observes Its Thirty-Sixth Anniversary

St. Paul's United church, has just celebrated its 36th anniversary on Sunday, April 19, and Monday, April 20. Our present church and manse were built and opened in May, 1906, during the beginning of Rev. T. M. Murray's ministry. A short time prior to that date a number of Coleman families of different Protestant church affiliation organized a non-denominational body under the name of the Institutional church, and continued under that name till the Union of the three churches, Presbyterian, Methodist and Congregational, on the 10th of June, 1902, in the United Church of Canada. At this date the Coleman Institutional church accepted an invitation largely through the influence of one of the United church's representatives, the late Rev. Charles William Gordon, D.D., L.L.D., of Winnipeg, better known as Ralph Connor, the Canadian novelist; and since that time has been a member of the United church of Canada.

During this period of 36 years, seven resident ministers have ministered to the congregation in addition to the present minister. The first minister was Rev. T. M. Murray, who came to Coleman early in the year 1906 and continued his service uninterrupted to a wide area including Bellville, a wide area including Bellville, Blairmore, Crows Nest, Frank MacLean's Mill, Lille and other points outside of Coleman till the late summer or early fall of 1915. Mr. Murray then went east and for the last ten years has been serving the Kilathy church in Grey Presbytery, Ontario. Immediately following, Rev. D. E. Cameron became minister of the church, continuing till the following spring when he enlisted in the Canadian forces during the first World War. After the war he became the University librarian at Edmonton, a position he still occupies with distinction. In the spring of 1916, Rev. D. K. Allan, now of Tofield, was called to this pastorate and served for ten years. Rev. H. J. Bevan, now of Cayley, Alberta, his successor, and served from July, 1926 to June 1930, and then again for a second term from July, 1936 to June, 1940. In the interval from July, 1930 to June, 1936, Rev. A. E. Larke, now an army chaplain ministered to this congregation from July, 1930, to September, 1932, and he was followed by Rev. Roy Tay-

lor, now a Veteran Guard stationed at Nanaimo, B.C., who was the pastor from September, 1932, to June, 1935. Since July, 1940, the present minister, Rev. J. E. Kirk, has been the resident minister.

For the anniversary services we were fortunate in obtaining the services of a revered and honored minister of the United church of Canada, Rev. George W. Kerby, B.O., D.D., L.L.D., of Calgary, better known perhaps as the principal of Mount Royal United Church College, Calgary, a church educational institution which he founded August, 1910. As was expected Rev. Dr. Kerby, an elderly man, received much of his fame for which he has been noted as a preacher and lecturer. Both Sunday anniversary services were well attended and supplemented by special anthems by the senior choir. In the morning Rev. Dr. Kerby took as his theme, "And Enoch Walked with God," portraying a very vivid picture of a modern, practical Christian. In the evening he chose as his topic, "Enthusiasm," and inspired his listeners with the need for enthusiasm in these days of emergency. Both addresses were listened to with keen interest.

Monday evening from 5 to 7 o'clock, the Ladies Aid served a very delicious and sumptuous anniversary dinner to the members.

Both adults and children gave high praise to the ladies. At 7:30 p.m. a short program of music, including an anthem "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth" by the Junior choir, a solo by Dr. C. Rose, and a duet by the Misses Hazel Krzywia and Hazel Thomas, was much enjoyed, followed by an address by Rev. Dr. G. W. Kerby, "Hits and Misses, Mostly Misses."

His introduction was most entertaining and amusing, and he succeeded at once in creating an atmosphere of expectancy. Dr. Kerby is a friend of people and especially a good friend of the ladies, and paid a real tribute to the ladies in home, church, community, national and international life. He spent a word of encouragement to the young. He paid glowing tributes to Canon the Mother London, and especially the city of London, England. Dr. Kerby's lecture brought to a very fitting climax a very successful 36th anniversary.

Dr. G. W. Kerby was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rippon and appreciated the hospitality of the Rippon home, and the opportunity of meeting friends, former stu-



Satin-Glo Sam

For Your Interior Decorating Use
Satin-Glo Exclusively

SATIN-GLO VARNISH, per gallon.....	\$7.00
SATIN-GLO ENAMEL, all colors, per gallon.....	\$7.50
SATIN-GLO SATIN FINISH, per gallon.....	\$5.75
BRUSHES, all sizes.....	20c to \$4.00

Oil, Turpentine and Varsol Cleaning Fluid.

Coleman Hardware and Furniture Co.
W. DUTIL, Mgr.
Phone 68

dents of Mount Royal College and members of the congregation, and returned to his duties at Calgary with pleasant memories of Coleman, its perfect weather and its picturesque mountain beauty.

Crows Nest Pass Musical Festival April 27-28-29

Large Number of Entries Received; United Church Choir and School Choir Not Competing.

The Crows' Nest Pass Musical festival will again be held in Blairmore on Monday to Wednesday, April 27, 28, 29. A large number of entries have been received from Pass towns as well as towns in the Kootenay and British Columbia according to a report from Mrs. R. Marchant, secretary.

It is reported that St. Paul's United church senior choir will not compete this year. In past years the choir was the only entry in its class and was always assured of a prize, but nevertheless its presence at the festival created added interest among Coleman people. Another choir which will be missing will be Jim Cousins' school choir. As is well known the school got away to a late start last year and in addition there was a reshuffling of teachers which resulted in Mr. Cousins being promoted to a teaching position in high school. As a result he has not been able to get his choir up to the perfection it desires so well will be missing it in the festival.

A large number of individual entries will represent Coleman and a good representation of townspeople are expected to attend the festival during the three days. Cultural enterprises such as this always meet with the support of Pass citizens and this year promises to be no exception.

MRS. ELISE MATKOVIC DIED ON SUNDAY

Had Resided Here Since 1918;
Died in Local Hospital After Lengthy Illness.

Mrs. Elise Matkovic, aged 33, died in the local hospital on Sunday following a lengthy illness. Deceased was the wife of Mr. John Matkovic who resided east of the town limits, and the daughter of Mrs. John Cassidy, also of Coleman.

Deceased was born at Calais, France, and came to Coleman with her family in 1918. She has resided here since, being a resident of west Coleman for many years before moving with her husband and two children to Barrington's Hill.

Surviving besides her husband and mother are two children, a son 16 years, and a daughter 15 years.

The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon from the family residence to Holy Ghost church where Lebera was sung. Interment was made at the Coleman Catholic cemetery.

Friends extend their sympathy to the bereaved family.

GEORGE SAYS "PUT THEM IN JAIL"

Agitates for a Decorated Town During Visit of Air Train; Will Ask Stores

To Co-Operate,

George Derbyshire is determined

that the town of Coleman and es-



B IS FOR BANDICOOT



The Bandicoot is a very large rat of India and Ceylon but is also found in Australia, Tasmania and New Guinea. It does much damage to rice fields and gardens.

B IS ALSO FOR BUDGET

... and with EATON'S Catalogue the backbone of your Budget, purchases can be planned in advance for as much as six months. Shopping for practically every household and farm necessity becomes a simple matter. EATON'S Catalogues help banish the bogie of budget balancing.

Shop from EATON'S Catalogue—**"STORES BETWEEN COVERS"**

EATON CO. WINNIPEG CANADA

EATON'S

especially main street will be decorated on Saturday in honor of the arrival of the army train that evening.

He spoke his mind at a meeting on Tuesday evening which was called to make arrangements for receiving the train. He proposed that both the council and the school board should spend some time in the local "hoosegow" should they fail to get new flags to replace the rags that wave in the wind at the present time. Mayor Antrobus' flag also received his attention.

Friends delegatated him to speak to all stores and ask merchants to co-operate by having the exterior of their premises decorated for the occasion.

Canadian Corps Headquarters Entertained Visiting Editors

This is the tenth in the series of articles written exclusively for the weekly newspaper of Canada by Hugh Templin of the *Fergus News*. Rec'd. Mr. Templin flew to Great Britain as a guest of the British Council and was given an opportunity to see what is being done in Britain in wartime.

* * *

The South of England is full of Canadian soldiers. One is as apt to see a Canadian military uniform in any part of the country south of London as in Traitor's Square itself—and Traitor's Square is the meeting place for all Canadians on leave.

I was up early in the morning of Friday, September 20th. Breakfast in the Savoy consisted of tomato juice, excellent rolls, tea, butter and marmalade. Breakfast was always a difficult meal. There were no eggs. The coffee didn't taste like coffee and probably wasn't. The butter was cut in pieces the diameter of a smilie's bout about half an inch thick. The waiter said the supply of marmalade was just about done. Next month, there wouldn't be any.

The Humber car was waiting at the door, with a Canadian flag over the radiator. The driver crossed Westminster bridge, skirted a noted cricket ground and drove through a part of London where there was about one building destroyed in every block. The great Croydon aerodrome showed less damage than might have been expected, for it was one of the first targets in London to be bombed.

Troops on the Move

It was not long till we were in the area where Canadian troops were on the move. That was the time when most of the Army in Britain was engaged in manoeuvres, trying out the plan to repel invasion. In theory, the Germans had landed in the Southeast but had been repelled. Then it was supposed that another landing had been made in the south of Hull and the defenders were moving up to the East Coast.

In order to leave the life of the metropolis undisturbed, the Canadian Corps was working its way around behind London, crossing the Thames between London and Reading and then heading north-east.

The day before, we had passed the artillery and the tanks, hour after hour, on the broad roads north of London. On this fine morning, we saw the infantry on the move, truck after truck.

The fine car in which I was riding developed ignition trouble in a little English village. A Chevrolet station wagon picked me up. The driver was a chap from Hamilton. Laurie Audrain, official photographer, sat in the back seats with his cameras and his light meter draped around his neck. He hoped to come back to Canada after the war and edit a weekly newspaper. I told him all his questions as well as I could.

Captain Gillis Purcell waved to us and we stopped at a little park. The other Canadian editors were there already.

Down the narrow street, a steady stream of Canadian-built motor trucks passed towards the west. A soldier in uniform directed traffic, keeping it moving, and motorcyclists buzzed up and down the lines, watching that everything was in order. Evidently the Canadian Army had done this kind of thing before, for there was never a hitch.

On the corner stood a little bakeshop, but there wasn't a sign of anything to eat in the windows or on the counters. Two girls stood inside the door and an occasional soldier, riding with his legs over the side of an army truck, saw them and waved.

Lunch With Major General Odum

At noon, I was one of the six editors who climbed out of cars in front of the fine old house which was then the headquarters of the 2nd Canadian Division. I heard later that it was at one time a summer home of Queen Victoria. There I met Major General V. W. Odum, who has since gone to Australia as Canada's commissioner to that country. Many of his staff officers were with him, in spite of the fact that they were more than busy with the manoeuvres. No doubt they liked to talk to a group just over from Canada.

The meal tasted good. After the exotic cooking at the big hotels, this was a Canada agent. There was soup, followed by steaks (the only beefsteak I saw in England), mashed potatoes, carrots, beans, cheese, crackers, rolls and apples. More marvelous, there was a half-pound of butter in each of the dishes. The officer beside me told me it was margarine, but I wouldn't have known the difference. Later, there was a discussion about paint. Some said the English paint didn't last any more: the oils were all being used for making margarine. Another remarked: "Oh well, you can't eat

your paint and have it too."

To complete the homelike atmosphere, there was a white table cloth and a great bowl of lovely English roses, picked from the garden beside the house.

Second Division Demonstrates

That afternoon, I saw a demonstration of the work of the Canadian Corps in the Aldershot area. There was a formal inspection of the Royal Engineers, who turned up with its motorized equipment in the background. In nearby fields, I saw the southerns using trench mortars, a wide variety of weapons including tommy guns, once the favorite weapons of American gangsters, now used in close-range fighting. There were portage wireless units, some small enough to be carried on a man's back, others mounted in trucks. The regiment had plenty of Bren guns and larger anti-tank weapons. Even the rifles, with their shorter bayonets, have several uses now.

About one quarter of the Canadian troops were living in houses at that time. Some of these were nearby. They seemed to be quite new, and were certainly modern. They were used for sleeping only at first, except in the bathrooms, had blankets and equipment neatly piled up where soldiers had slept.

There were other things I saw that day. The Canadians have been building roads to eliminate hazards and obstacles that might slow up an army speeding towards the coast. We drove along the wide Ridge Road with broad valleys and chalk hills on either side. There was no speed limit. Then we came to an ancient town with narrow, winding streets. The effects could be imagined.

To eliminate the worst of these, two sweeping by-pass roads have been built around English towns. They lack the picturesqueness of the old roads but they do speed up the through traffic.

Finally, Col. Mann gave us a demonstration of the efficiency and speed of the Reconnaissance Battalion. He stepped over to one of the wireless units and said a few words. Inside of three minutes, a stream of universal carriers and armored cars was tearing down the road past the spot where we stood, slowing down for a corner and turning out of sight. I don't know how far away it was when that wireless call went out, but that battalion must be trained to standards that would do credit to a city fire brigade.

Conference with Gen. McNaughton

It was in the late afternoon that our cars filed up a driveway bordered with hedges in fancy shapes and stopped in front of another large mansion, this time the headquarters of General McNaughton—Lieut.-General A. G. L. McNaughton, to be more precise. The ensuing two hours were among our most interesting in England.

While we ate tea and sandwiches, standing around a table in a room whose windows looked out on what must have been wonderful gardens in peacetime, General McNaughton moved from one to another. He was particularly interested in relatives and friends in Ottawa, for he had been head of the National Research Council there. As a noted scientist, as well as a soldier, I believe that the General has a right to place almost the whole alphabet after his name to indicate degrees and decorations. He did not look well at that time, and since then he has been forced to take a month off to rest and recuperate. I have never met anyone who knew him, who did not characterize him as "a fine fellow." After that day, I could understand why.

Having fed us the customary English afternoon tea, General McNaughton took us upstairs to his own office. It was large and airy. Maps hung on all the walls. A dozen editors and a few staff officers sat down at tables, with the General in the centre of the horseshoe, and he gave a short address and then answered every question. There was no hesitation and no evasion. Occasionally, having told us something, he would say that was not for publication, but that was the only restriction. He kept no secrets from his visitors.

Of all the editors present, I seemed to be the only one taking notes that afternoon. They were fairly voluminous. Looking them over now, some months later, I find that they are still timely and valuable. At that time, Moscow and Petrograd were both threatened by the enemy. Since then, that situation has changed, but without altering what General McNaughton said of the Russians and of the war in general. It was in this talk he coined the famous phrase about the Canadian Corps being "a dagger pointed at the heart of Berlin." More valuable, perhaps, were his remarks on equipment, training and reinforcements.

Feeling that the important mes-



Issued under authority Department of the Secretary of State, Ottawa.

You Have a Duty On The 27th

Keep Monday, the 27th of April, open. It is Plebiscite Day and your opportunity to answer the following question:

"Are you in favour of releasing the Government from any obligation arising out of any past commitments restricting the methods of raising men for military service?"

Do not make any arrangements that will keep you from going to the polls. It is a democratic duty to register your opinion on the important issue represented in the Plebiscite.

Therefore, your chief appointment on April 27th is at your polling booth. It will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Daylight Saving Time.

Do Not Fail To Be There!

This Space Kindly Donated by

McGillivray Creek Coal & Coke Co., Limited

— and —

International Coal & Coke Co., Limited

ing, a ceiling was placed on onions. The ceiling ordered on potatoes is due to recent price advances.

ICING FROM GLUCOSE

Necessity is the mother of invention, and the child sometimes

does credit to the parent. Because sugar icing on cakes is now prohibited under the regulations of the War-time Prices and Trade Board, some bakers have been experimenting with an icing made from glucose. It's not only a very healthful base, but the experiment-

ers say it makes a better icing than sugar. The buns don't dry up so quickly.

St. Louis Star-Times: Another case of an oppressed minority is a man with a wife and two teenage daughters.

**Make Your
WALLS and
CEILINGS
Pleasing and
Artistic with**

Alabastine

ON SALE EVERYWHERE IN CANADA



ALL-BRAN'S "BETTER WAY" HAS BEEN OUR WAY FOR A LONG TIME

Says Mr. Charles Belair, Arvida, Quebec: "KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN has long been a favorite breakfast cereal. Mother used to make it to eat when we were young... and since my wife started making ALL-BRAN muffins three or four times a week now and then ALL-BRAN as a breakfast cereal has had a hard time competing for milk or powder. ALL-BRAN keeps us up... naturally... naturally! Why don't you try ALL-BRAN's

"Better Way" to correct the cause due to lack of the right kind of fiber? It's a better way because ALL-BRAN doesn't work like harsh cathartics. It takes time. Eat it regularly and drink plenty of water. Get ALL-BRAN at your grocer's, or ask for the individual serving package at restaurants. Made by Kellogg's in London, Canada."

"ALL THAT GLITTERS"
—By ANNE TEDLOCK BROOKS

CHAPTER XVIII.

Ransome stared grimly across the terrace. "You know it's what we think. A shipment of the gold bars will be made about two weeks from now and the express truck will be held up!"

Tamar's hand covered her trembling lips. Then she said: "Oh, no, Ranny! Why is that so ridiculous! I never heard of anything so absurd!"

"Indeed? And what did you think all of the preparations were for? Think they were going to have a pink tea at the Cricket Hill and that this is one of their games to surprise the guests?" No, no, Tamar. The diversity means business or I'm a very poor judge."

"Sh! Here's comes Aristotle. Guess I'd better run on, Ran. Wouldn't you like to come up and see Mother a minute?"

"Thanks, of course I would."

Laughing gayly on some trivial subject, they went into the wide hall and up the stairs. Phoebe poked her head through the rear swinging door just as Ransome caught up Tamar's hand, and a broad smile lit her face.

"The 'goes de most beautifous couple in de country!' An' de mos' in loveest pair!" Phoebe flapped back to the kitchen. "Jes, make up a little ginghu ale and a drap of dat O'Souther Comtoit!" She started chipping ice for the glasses.

Tamar left Ransome in the hall window seat under a dormer, while she went into Maris' room to see if she were awake and ready to receive a call.

Her mother greeted the thrust-in head. "Back darling! Come on in and see me. I thought I heard a man's voice just now. Was that Ransome?"

Tamar crossed over swiftly and kissed the pale cheek. "Yes, Mums. We've played hokey! Come on in, Ransome, and get your sentence for kidnapping!"

**Roll MORE CIGARETTES WITH
DAILY MAIL**

CIGARETTE TOBACCO

EVEN IF YOUR CORN IS AS TOUGH AS A TANK
Eress CORN SALVE
SOLD BY LEADING DRUGGISTS
will knock it out, root and all!

EASIER ON YOUR THROAT!
DAILY MAIL
Cigarettes
BLENDED TO YOUR TASTE!
18 FOR 20c.

cl in hand because I'd just started a letter when—" he broke off. He had started to say when he saw Tamar run down the stairs from Dr. Forrester's office.

"Miss Edie is certainly a faithful soul," Tamar helped him out. She reminded her always of a frightened rabbit, just ready to scuttle for cover, under the blueberry vines on Cricket Hill.

"Don't come down," Ransome said as Tamar made a motion to follow him.

"Wait a minute, Mistuh Ranny," Phoebe's voice came from the stairs. "Ah's bringin' you something to wet yo' whistle."

Ranny laughed. "Light of my life, Phoebe! Good girl! I hope it's not too potent."

"No suh! Not too potent fo' a gen'lun lak you, Mistuh Ranny. Jes' a lil drip, in somen' ginghu ale."

"Ugh!" grimaced Tamar.

"That's all right fo' you, Honey. But Mistuh Ranny lak his ginghu ale whumped up a bit wif a ill whisky," Phoebe set the clinking glasses down and poured the liquid over the ice.

"Mums?"

"Thanks, not now, Tamar." She would wait until before dinner and have just a little one with Knox, who liked to bring her a glass to wish slowly while he talked to her.

Ransome handed his glass back and said, "Gussie! I will let you see me to the door, Miss Randolph."

"Very well, Mr. Todd." Tamar rose slowly.

"Thanks for the drink, Phoebe. And I'll see you soon again, Mums."

The two women, the faithful color-servant and the frail invalid, hear their voices still banteringly gay, on the stairs.

Their eyes left the door and turned to meet guiltily. "What's mattuh wif dem two younguns?" Phoebe demanded, beligerently.

"I wish I knew," Maris Randolph answered helplessly. "They did their best to act normally. In fact, they overdid it twice again that I guess."

"Yassum. Ah could tell dat day bein' was jes' twice again as nachl, an' dat's how come ah known it. Mistuh Ranny stopped me wif dat look in his eyes. Yaossum, Miz Maris, dem kids is in trouble again!"

Phoebe picked up the tray and hurried toward the stairs. Maybe she could get down in time to see Ranny leave. A sudden suspicion shot through Phoebe. Maybe they had seen that Miz Maris wasn't quite as well as usual. Maybe that was it. She shook her head sagaciously.

Ransome said softly at the door. "Now remember and don't mention anything yet to anybody. I'm going to see your father myself, but I thought perhaps I'd try to keep it from him if you'd overheard that conversation there at the Chesterate. He would be worried sick over you, Tamar."

"All right, Ranny. Maybe you know best."

"And you'll promise me that you won't go to the Cricket Hill any more with your father?"

"Well, that's a big promise, Ranny. I nearly always go over there on Thursday afternoon, late, and bring Christopher here for dinner.

"What's the idea? Can't he drive his own car? Give him an excuse just any of them—tell him you don't like to leave your mother in the late afternoon."

"All right, Bossy. I won't go over to the Cricket Hill alone again. Does that satisfy you?"

"Well, it comes as near satisfaction as I can get," he smiled at her. He wanted to say that for complete satisfaction she must not even see Christopher again. He opened his car door and waved his hand to her.

Tamar climbed the stairs slowly. She didn't go into Maris' room immediately, but on her own. She sank down on the floor and looked out of the wide window at the river. It sparkled and glittered with the light of thousands of diamonds cast upon the water by the sunlight.

Three months ago there was not a more peaceful place in the world than Shawdell. Now, the pain in her breast rose suffocatingly, now her mother—a sob caught her throat. She bit her lips. She could not cry; there must be no tell-tale tear stains.

She had worried a little about Christopher Sande, though. He was not the man for Tamar, she felt. He lacked charm—the charm that Ransome had or, even, she admitted to herself, that Richard Sheridan possessed. Even though Dick were just a little inclined to look as though he needed more exercise.

The rapt expression that she had upon Tamar's face several times while Christopher was staying at Shawdell had given her warning that Tamar might have fallen in love with the young engineer. She and Knox had spoken of it and her husband had laughingly waved aside the idea.

Maris watched the two youngsters before her with a catch in her heart. They would always be youngsters to her—they would never seem grown up adults with the capacity for loving and mating.

Ransome stood up and held out his hand. "I really should be going. I'm afraid that father will cast me out for being gone so long. Miss Edie is probably still sitting on the edge of her chair with pad and pen-

herself before her with a catch in her heart. They would always be youngsters to her—they would never seem grown up adults with the capacity for loving and mating.

Ransome stood up and held out his hand. "I really should be going. I'm afraid that father will cast me out for being gone so long. Miss

Edie is probably still sitting on the edge of her chair with pad and pen-

herself before her with a catch in her heart. They would always be youngsters to her—they would never seem grown up adults with the capacity for loving and mating.

Ransome stood up and held out his hand. "I really should be going. I'm afraid that father will cast me out for being gone so long. Miss

Edie is probably still sitting on the edge of her chair with pad and pen-

herself before her with a catch in her heart. They would always be youngsters to her—they would never seem grown up adults with the capacity for loving and mating.

Ransome stood up and held out his hand. "I really should be going. I'm afraid that father will cast me out for being gone so long. Miss

Edie is probably still sitting on the edge of her chair with pad and pen-

herself before her with a catch in her heart. They would always be youngsters to her—they would never seem grown up adults with the capacity for loving and mating.

Ransome stood up and held out his hand. "I really should be going. I'm afraid that father will cast me out for being gone so long. Miss

Edie is probably still sitting on the edge of her chair with pad and pen-

herself before her with a catch in her heart. They would always be youngsters to her—they would never seem grown up adults with the capacity for loving and mating.

Ransome stood up and held out his hand. "I really should be going. I'm afraid that father will cast me out for being gone so long. Miss

Edie is probably still sitting on the edge of her chair with pad and pen-

herself before her with a catch in her heart. They would always be youngsters to her—they would never seem grown up adults with the capacity for loving and mating.

Ransome stood up and held out his hand. "I really should be going. I'm afraid that father will cast me out for being gone so long. Miss

Edie is probably still sitting on the edge of her chair with pad and pen-

herself before her with a catch in her heart. They would always be youngsters to her—they would never seem grown up adults with the capacity for loving and mating.

Ransome stood up and held out his hand. "I really should be going. I'm afraid that father will cast me out for being gone so long. Miss

Edie is probably still sitting on the edge of her chair with pad and pen-

herself before her with a catch in her heart. They would always be youngsters to her—they would never seem grown up adults with the capacity for loving and mating.

Ransome stood up and held out his hand. "I really should be going. I'm afraid that father will cast me out for being gone so long. Miss

Edie is probably still sitting on the edge of her chair with pad and pen-

herself before her with a catch in her heart. They would always be youngsters to her—they would never seem grown up adults with the capacity for loving and mating.

Ransome stood up and held out his hand. "I really should be going. I'm afraid that father will cast me out for being gone so long. Miss

Edie is probably still sitting on the edge of her chair with pad and pen-

herself before her with a catch in her heart. They would always be youngsters to her—they would never seem grown up adults with the capacity for loving and mating.

Ransome stood up and held out his hand. "I really should be going. I'm afraid that father will cast me out for being gone so long. Miss

Edie is probably still sitting on the edge of her chair with pad and pen-

herself before her with a catch in her heart. They would always be youngsters to her—they would never seem grown up adults with the capacity for loving and mating.

Ransome stood up and held out his hand. "I really should be going. I'm afraid that father will cast me out for being gone so long. Miss

Edie is probably still sitting on the edge of her chair with pad and pen-

herself before her with a catch in her heart. They would always be youngsters to her—they would never seem grown up adults with the capacity for loving and mating.

Ransome stood up and held out his hand. "I really should be going. I'm afraid that father will cast me out for being gone so long. Miss

Edie is probably still sitting on the edge of her chair with pad and pen-

herself before her with a catch in her heart. They would always be youngsters to her—they would never seem grown up adults with the capacity for loving and mating.

Ransome stood up and held out his hand. "I really should be going. I'm afraid that father will cast me out for being gone so long. Miss

Edie is probably still sitting on the edge of her chair with pad and pen-

herself before her with a catch in her heart. They would always be youngsters to her—they would never seem grown up adults with the capacity for loving and mating.

Ransome stood up and held out his hand. "I really should be going. I'm afraid that father will cast me out for being gone so long. Miss

Edie is probably still sitting on the edge of her chair with pad and pen-

herself before her with a catch in her heart. They would always be youngsters to her—they would never seem grown up adults with the capacity for loving and mating.

Ransome stood up and held out his hand. "I really should be going. I'm afraid that father will cast me out for being gone so long. Miss

Edie is probably still sitting on the edge of her chair with pad and pen-

herself before her with a catch in her heart. They would always be youngsters to her—they would never seem grown up adults with the capacity for loving and mating.

Ransome stood up and held out his hand. "I really should be going. I'm afraid that father will cast me out for being gone so long. Miss

Edie is probably still sitting on the edge of her chair with pad and pen-

herself before her with a catch in her heart. They would always be youngsters to her—they would never seem grown up adults with the capacity for loving and mating.

Ransome stood up and held out his hand. "I really should be going. I'm afraid that father will cast me out for being gone so long. Miss

Edie is probably still sitting on the edge of her chair with pad and pen-

herself before her with a catch in her heart. They would always be youngsters to her—they would never seem grown up adults with the capacity for loving and mating.

Ransome stood up and held out his hand. "I really should be going. I'm afraid that father will cast me out for being gone so long. Miss

Edie is probably still sitting on the edge of her chair with pad and pen-

herself before her with a catch in her heart. They would always be youngsters to her—they would never seem grown up adults with the capacity for loving and mating.

Ransome stood up and held out his hand. "I really should be going. I'm afraid that father will cast me out for being gone so long. Miss

Edie is probably still sitting on the edge of her chair with pad and pen-

herself before her with a catch in her heart. They would always be youngsters to her—they would never seem grown up adults with the capacity for loving and mating.

Ransome stood up and held out his hand. "I really should be going. I'm afraid that father will cast me out for being gone so long. Miss

Edie is probably still sitting on the edge of her chair with pad and pen-

herself before her with a catch in her heart. They would always be youngsters to her—they would never seem grown up adults with the capacity for loving and mating.

Ransome stood up and held out his hand. "I really should be going. I'm afraid that father will cast me out for being gone so long. Miss

Edie is probably still sitting on the edge of her chair with pad and pen-

herself before her with a catch in her heart. They would always be youngsters to her—they would never seem grown up adults with the capacity for loving and mating.

Ransome stood up and held out his hand. "I really should be going. I'm afraid that father will cast me out for being gone so long. Miss

Edie is probably still sitting on the edge of her chair with pad and pen-

herself before her with a catch in her heart. They would always be youngsters to her—they would never seem grown up adults with the capacity for loving and mating.

Ransome stood up and held out his hand. "I really should be going. I'm afraid that father will cast me out for being gone so long. Miss

Edie is probably still sitting on the edge of her chair with pad and pen-

herself before her with a catch in her heart. They would always be youngsters to her—they would never seem grown up adults with the capacity for loving and mating.

Ransome stood up and held out his hand. "I really should be going. I'm afraid that father will cast me out for being gone so long. Miss

Edie is probably still sitting on the edge of her chair with pad and pen-

herself before her with a catch in her heart. They would always be youngsters to her—they would never seem grown up adults with the capacity for loving and mating.

Ransome stood up and held out his hand. "I really should be going. I'm afraid that father will cast me out for being gone so long. Miss

Edie is probably still sitting on the edge of her chair with pad and pen-

herself before her with a catch in her heart. They would always be youngsters to her—they would never seem grown up adults with the capacity for loving and mating.

Ransome stood up and held out his hand. "I really should be going. I'm afraid that father will cast me out for being gone so long. Miss

Edie is probably still sitting on the edge of her chair with pad and pen-

herself before her with a catch in her heart. They would always be youngsters to her—they would never seem grown up adults with the capacity for loving and mating.

Ransome stood up and held out his hand. "I really should be going. I'm afraid that father will cast me out for being gone so long. Miss

Edie is probably still sitting on the edge of her chair with pad and pen-

herself before her with a catch in her heart. They would always be youngsters to her—they would never seem grown up adults with the capacity for loving and mating.

Ransome stood up and held out his hand. "I really should be going. I'm afraid that father will cast me out for being gone so long. Miss

Edie is probably still sitting on the edge of her chair with pad and pen-

herself before her with a catch in her heart. They would always be youngsters to her—they would never seem grown up adults with the capacity for loving and mating.

Ransome stood up and held out his hand. "I really should be going. I'm afraid that father will cast me out for being gone so long. Miss

Edie is probably still sitting on the edge of her chair with pad and pen-

herself before her with a catch in her heart. They would always be youngsters to her—they would never seem grown up adults with the capacity for loving and mating.

Ransome stood up and held out his hand. "I really should be going. I'm afraid that father will cast me out for being gone so long. Miss

Edie is probably still sitting on the edge of her chair with pad and pen-

herself before her with a catch in her heart. They would always be youngsters to her—they would never seem grown up adults with the capacity for loving and mating.

Ransome stood up and held out his hand. "I really should be going. I'm afraid that father will cast me out for being gone so long. Miss

Edie is probably still sitting on the edge of her chair with pad and pen-

herself before her with a catch in her heart. They would always be youngsters to her—they would never seem grown up adults with the capacity for loving and mating.

Ransome stood up and held out his hand. "I really should be going. I'm afraid that father will cast me out for being gone so long. Miss

Edie is probably still sitting on the edge of her chair with pad and pen-

herself before her with a catch in her heart. They would always be youngsters to her—they would never seem grown up adults with the capacity for loving and mating.

Ransome stood up and held out his hand. "I really should be going. I'm afraid that father will cast me out for being gone so long. Miss

Edie is probably still sitting on the edge of her chair with pad and pen-

herself before her with a catch in her heart. They would always be youngsters to her—they would never seem grown up adults with the capacity for loving and mating.

Ransome stood up and held out his hand. "I really should be going. I'm afraid that father will cast me out for being gone so long. Miss

Edie is probably still sitting on the edge of her chair with pad and pen-

herself before her with a catch in her heart. They would always be youngsters to her—they would never seem grown up adults with the capacity for loving and mating.

Ransome stood up and held out his hand. "I really should be going. I'm afraid that father will cast me out for being gone so long. Miss

Edie is probably still sitting on the edge of her chair with pad and pen-

herself before her with a catch in her heart. They would always be youngsters to her—they would never seem grown up adults with the capacity for loving and mating.

Ransome stood up and held out his hand. "I really should be going. I'm afraid that father will cast me out for being gone so long. Miss

Edie is probably still sitting on the edge of her chair with pad and pen-

herself before her with a catch in her heart. They would always be youngsters to her—they would never seem grown up adults with the capacity for loving and mating.

Ransome stood up and held out his hand. "I really should be going. I'm afraid that father will cast me out for being gone so long. Miss

Edie is probably still sitting on the edge of her chair with pad and pen-

herself before her with a catch in her heart. They would always be youngsters to her—they would never seem grown up adults with the capacity for loving and mating.

Ransome stood up and held out his hand. "I really should be going. I'm afraid that father will cast me out for being gone so long. Miss

Edie is probably still sitting on the edge of her chair with pad and pen-

herself before her with a catch in her heart. They would always be youngsters to her—they would never seem grown up adults with the capacity for loving and mating.

Ransome stood up and held out his hand. "I really should be going. I'm afraid that father will cast me out for being gone so long. Miss

Edie is probably still sitting on the edge of her chair with pad and pen-

herself before her with a catch in her heart. They would always be youngsters to her—they would never seem grown up adults with the capacity for loving and mating.

Ransome stood up and held out his hand. "I really should be going. I'm afraid that father will cast me out for being gone so long. Miss

Edie is probably still sitting on the edge of her chair with pad and pen-

herself before her with a catch in her heart. They would always be youngsters to her—they would never seem grown up adults with the capacity for loving and mating.

Ransome stood up and held out his hand. "I really should be going. I'm afraid that father will cast me out for being gone so long. Miss

Edie is probably still sitting on the edge of her chair with pad and pen-

herself before her with a catch in her heart. They would always be youngsters to her—they would never seem grown up adults with the capacity for loving and mating.

Ransome stood up and held out his hand. "I really should be going. I'm afraid that father will cast me out for being gone so long. Miss

We have recently received a small shipment of

KODAKS

See these now as the supply is limited.

JIFFY KODAK, 620	\$10.75
KODAK VIGILANT JUNIOR, 620, Kodet	
Lens	\$12.00
KODAK VIGILANT JUNIOR, 620, Bimat	
Lens	\$15.50
BROWNIE, 620	\$4.10
BROWNIE, 616	\$4.65
PHOTOGRAPH ALBUMS	85c, \$1.00, \$1.35, \$2.00
NU-ACE CORNERS, 2 packages for	25c
CAMERA CARRYING CASES	
Supplies for Developing and Printing.	

H. C. McBURNEY

Druggist and Stationer Main Street, Coleman
Agent for the Blairmore Greenhouses

Just Arrived

GENUINE HARDWOOD

DINETTE and KITCHEN SUITES

Eastern Products —

In Natural and Dark Colors.

Cushioned or Leather Covered Chairs,
Glassed in Cabinets, Drop Centre Table.

Pattinson's Hardware Store

Phone 180 for Orders Large or Small - Service Unexcelled

SPRING VALUES

FROM YOUR DRUG STORE

WAMPOLE'S PHOSPHOLECITHIN	\$1.00
BEEF, IRON & WINE	65c, 85c, \$1.00 and \$1.25
DYNAMIC TONIC	\$1.00
SARSAFARILLA with Potassium Iodide	\$1.25
WINCARNIS	\$1.25
SYRUP OF HYPOPHOSPHITE	\$1.00

SEE OUR DISPLAY OF GREETING CARDS
New Shipments Just In.

HAYSON'S DRUG STORE

AGENT FOR FRACHE BROS. FLORISTS
Telephone 261 Main Street, Coleman

PALACE THEATRE

HIGH-CLASS ENTERTAINMENT

Program For Coming Week

Thursday and Friday, April 23 and 24

Dorothy LAMOUR and Henry FONDA, in

"CHAD HANNA"

IN TECHNICOLOR

Adventure under the Big Top.

Saturday and Monday, April 25 and 27

Marlene Dietrich, George Raft and Ed. G. Robinson, in

"MANPOWER"

also NEWS and CARTOON

Tuesday and Wednesday, April 28 and 29

DOUBLE PROGRAM

"Blondie Goes Latin"

— and —

"Roaring Frontier"

Thursday and Friday, April 30 and May 1

DOUBLE PROGRAM

Gene AUTRY, in

"Sunset In Wyoming"

also Edmond LOWE and Una MERKLE, in

"Double Date"

Cole's Theatre, Bellevue

Saturday and Monday, April 25 and 27

James Stewart, Judy Garland and Hedy Lamarr, in

"Ziegfeld Girl"

Local News

Miss Dorothy Cooke is spending a vacation at Calgary.

Pte. R. Lowe is spending a furlough with his family here.

Corporal J. R. Atkinson spent the weekend at his home here.

Mrs. A. Montalbetti spent Saturday at Lethbridge.

The Sartoris dance hall at Blairmore is being made into modern apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Dutil and daughter visited at Calgary during the week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. F. DeCecco, on Saturday, April 18, a son.

Pte. F. Krywolt of the Edmonton Fusiliers is spending a brief furlough with his parents.

Dave Kemp, injured some weeks ago at West Canadian Collieries, Blairmore, was allowed home on Sunday.

Mrs. A. Henderson, and daughter, of Lethbridge, were the guests of Mr. Wm. Pryde on Sunday.

It is reported that a goodly number of applications have been received by the council for the position of assistant fire chief.

A number of branches on the trees growing in front of the residences on Third street west were cut Monday morning as they were beginning to interfere with the electric wires.

Pilot Officer Wilber Cox, R.C.A.F., is visiting friends here before reporting back to his base at the Pacific coast.

Tom Brennan, for many years janitor at Central and High school, is the new night watchman at the International mine.

Ernest Beard has been employed by Postmaster Frank Graham to meet all trains to deliver and receive mail.

Sam Bannon, lawyer, has closed his Coleman office, and will henceforth be available at his Blairmore office in the Sartoris building.

Another fifteen of the local young men have received their call for military training. Among them are Frank Fraser, E. Salvador and M. Kubica.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Robertson, of Alexo, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gillies last week. Mrs. Robertson and Mrs. Gillies are sisters.

Mrs. S. B. Ryan entertained a number of ladies at bridge at her home on Friday evening. Two tables were in play. Winners were Mrs. T. Holstead, Mrs. F. Emery and Mrs. A. B. Westworth.

Pied Antrobus, Coleman, Alta., will sing a solo number from Bizet's opera, "Carmen" at the annual charity concert of the Royal Conservatory of Music in Massey Hall, Toronto, on Tuesday evening, April 28. Miss Antrobus is a pupil of the distinguished Canadian baritone, George Lambert.

About 20 friends gathered at a missional shower held in honor of Mrs. A. Velen, nee Miss Ivy Dodds, at the home of Mrs. H. Collins on Tuesday, April 21. The wrist prize winners were Mrs. A. Velen, Millie Kratky and Mrs. S. MacLean. A hearty luncheon was served by the hostesses, Miss Elva Johnson and Miss Olga Nimeon. The guest-of-honor was presented with many beautiful gifts for which she ably thanked her friends.

Lloyd Sanderson and Benney Redsky, Kimberley bachelors, are residing in Coleman for a few days, their wives having resided here with their respective parents during Kimberley's trek east in search of the Allan Cup.

H. E. Hutton left on Tuesday, April 14, for eastern Canada where he will go into training with the Canadian Navy. Mrs. Hutton will reside with the family with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nash.

It is to be hoped that whoever is successful in being appointed assistant fire chief will carry on the good work started by Mr. Brown. In past years and keep the town hall grounds the beauty spot that citizens have become accustomed to see there.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bannon, of Blairmore, plan on leaving for Vancouver on Sunday, where they will attend the graduation exercises of student nurses of St. Paul's hospital on April 29. Their daughter, Shirley, is one of the graduating nurses.

About 20 friends gathered at a missional shower held in honor of Mrs. A. Velen, nee Miss Ivy Dodds, at the home of Mrs. H. Collins on Tuesday, April 21. The wrist prize winners were Mrs. A. Velen, Millie Kratky and Mrs. S. MacLean. A hearty luncheon was served by the hostesses, Miss Elva Johnson and Miss Olga Nimeon. The guest-of-honor was presented with many beautiful gifts for which she ably thanked her friends.

WEDDINGS

HOLYK-KURYLUK

The marriage took place at Lethbridge on Saturday, March 21, of Caroline Kuryluuk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Kuryluuk, of Bellevue, to John Holyk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Holyk, of Coleman. Rev. Dr. Pritchard officiating. The young couple will soon reside in Coleman where they have purchased a home. The groom is one of Coleman's young business men.

LIPTAK-O'REILLY

Sunday afternoon at 4:30 p.m., Miss Catherine O'Reilly and Mr. Steve Liptak, formerly of Lethbridge, were united in marriage at the United church. Miss Stella Strban and Mr. John Liptak, Jr., a brother of the groom, were the official witnesses. The young couple will reside in Coleman.

PTYLYK-HAWRYLUK

The marriage took place at Wymond, Sask., on Thursday, April 14, of Miss Jessie Hawryluuk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hawryluuk, of Wymond, Sask., to Mr. Dan Ptylyk, of Coleman. The newly weds have now taken up residence at Coleman where the groom is engaged in photographic work.

DROTIT NEWS

Mr. John L. Lewis of the U.M.W. will now undertake to gather the dairy farmer into his fold. In our mind's eye we see the new member strapping on a miner's lamp to go out at 5 a.m. and milk the cows.

Right Prices

SOUPS

Campbell's, Vegetable, Potato, Bean, Pea, Celery and Clam Chowder, 2 tins for 25¢

PEACHES, Choice Quality, Sliced or Halves, 2 for 39¢

PEAS, Green Lake, Choice, 3 tins for 43¢

BEETS, Diced, Aylmer, Choice, 3 tins 43¢

PEACHES or PEARS, Choice Quality, 26-ounce tins 32¢

CORN, Whole Kernel, Broder's Best, 3 tins 50¢

PINEAPPLE, Barco, Sliced or Cubes, 2 tins for 39¢

S.O.S. pkg. 15¢

STEEL WOOL, pkg. 15¢

CHORE BOYS, each 10¢

CHEESE, Velveeta, Kraft, ½-pound pkg. 23¢

SPAGHETTI or MACARONI, Quaker Quick Cooking, 16-oz. pkgs., 2 for 29¢

SPAGHETTI and CHEESE, Franco American, 2 packages for 29¢

SPAGHETTI or MACARONI, Ready Cut, 5-lb. box 29¢

CHICKEN or TURKEY, Boneless, per tin 35¢

ICING SUGAR, 2 pounds for 25¢

LUMP SUGAR, 2 pounds for 27¢

TEA BAGS, Red Rose, 100 for \$1.10

TEA BAGS, Salada, 100 for \$1.10

TEA BAGS, Salada, 45 for 50¢

KELLOGG'S KRUMBLIES, Bran Flakes, Pep, Rice Krispies, 2 for 29¢

SARDINES, Pride of Fundy, 2 tins 29¢

SARDINES, Brunswick, 4 tins for 29¢

VEAL LOAF, Clark's, 2 lbs for 39¢

CANADA DRY, 3 large bottles 69¢

Plus Deposit

Quality Goods

SOUPS

Campbell's, Kidney, Mushroom, Chicken and Rice, Chicken Gumbo, 2 tins 29¢

PICKLES, Heinz, Sweet, Sour or Mustard, per jar 45¢

SWEET RELISH, Dyson's, 9-oz. jar 25¢

MUSTARD POLLY PRIM, 25-ounce jar 29¢

SALAD DRESSING, Miracle Whip, per jar 23¢ - 35¢ - 53¢

CUSTARD POWDER, Patrick's, per tin 25¢

CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP MIX, Lipton's, 2 pkgs. 25¢

ORANGE MARMALADE, Aylmer, Pure, 32-oz. jar 37¢

BISTO, The Gravy Maker, per package 25¢

RAISINS, Finest Australian Seedless, 3-lb. celo package 50¢

CURRENTS, Re-Cleaned, 3-lb. celo package 50¢

GILLETTE BLUE BLADES, 5 for 25¢

PALMOLIVE SHAVE CREAM, per package 35¢

COLGATE'S SHAVE CREAM, per package 30¢

TEA, Fort York, per pound 85¢

TEA, Fort Garry, per pound 90¢

TEA BAGS, Fort Garry, 100 for \$1.10

SPITFIRE TEA, per tin 69¢

Ready for mailing to the Old Country

SPORK or PREM, per tin 31¢

SALMON, Fancy Red Sockeye, per tin 25¢

SALMON, Fancy Red Cohoe, per tin 20¢

CALGARY POP, 24 bottles \$1.35

Plus bottle deposit

ASSOCIATED GROCERS LTD

AG QUALITY

J. M. ALLAN

Phone 32 "The Store of Better Service"

HOUSECLEANING SALE

Get your entry blanks here for the 64 page Book on how to "Beautify Your Home" — Plus 30 cents worth of Soap FREE.

CHIPSO, Reg size, per package 27¢

CHIPSO, Giant size, per package 59¢

P and G. SOAP, 4 bars 23¢

GLO COAT, Johnson's, pint size 59¢

ROYAL CROWN LYE, 2 tins for 25¢

WASHING SODA, 2 packages 29¢

SUNLIGHT SOAP, 4 bars 25¢

SUPERBLEACH, 2 bottles 29¢

FELS NAPTHA SOAP, 10 bars for 90¢

OXYDOL, Reg size, per package 27¢

OXYDOL, Giant size, per package 75¢

ROYAL CROWN CLEANSER, 3 tins for 25¢

GLO COAT, Johnson's, Quart size 98¢

HANDY AMMONIA POWDER, 2 packages 19¢

SPRING CLOTHES PEGS, 6 dozen for 29¢

LEMON OIL, Large bottle 30¢

LIQUID AMMONIA, 2 bottles 29¢

RINSO, Giant size, per package 55¢

BUTTER

Cream Crest or Numaid, Both first grade, 2 pounds for \$1.19

JEWEL or DOMESTIC SHORTENING, 2 lbs. 45¢

TEA, Malkin's Best, Always Good, per pound 85¢

COFFEE

Malkin's Dated, Always Fresh, per pound 48¢

KLEENEX, 4 sizes, 10c, 15c, 29c and 33c

Ogilvie's Royal Household FLOUR

It's Canada's Best

24 lb. sack 90¢ | 49 lb. sack \$1.65 | 98 lb. sack \$3.10

GRAHAM WAFERS, I.B.C. or White Cross, per package 25¢

FIG BARS, Pauline's, Golden Brown, just in, 2 pounds for 55¢

SODAS, Sunland, Wood box, 2 pounds 37¢

GINGER SNAPS, Fresh Stock, 2 pounds for 68¢